

The University Hatchet



Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.
Vol. 45, No. 18 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. March 1, 1949



DICK RIECKEN



Photos by Ward
MARIE DI MAIO

Frosh Follies Future Set; Publicity Props Attract

By REESE and RIECKEN

1949 FRESHMEN FOLLIES will be presented this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. February 2 the freshmen held a class meeting at which it was explained that because of the forthcoming movie of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," it would not be possible for them to obtain script or permission to use the play as accepted by a vote in an earlier class meeting. It was mentioned at this meeting that many of the students throughout the University were in favor of the variety show in place of the musical by Rogers and Hart. At this same meeting it was proposed and accepted that the freshman class continue the Follies tradition.

The following Wednesday, plans and previously formed committees were set in action along the lines of producing a variety show. Lists were passed around to those present who signed up for such committees as script, program, ticket, publicity, and stage settings.

Saturday, February 19, the freshmen invaded the roof of Strong Hall for their first full-scale rehearsal. (See FOLLIES, Page 5)

Mardi Gras Ball Reflects Tradition Of Latin Carnival

A MARDI GRAS BALL will be held by the University French Club Saturday night at the Student Club. Given under the sponsorship of the French Embassy, the ball, which is by invitation, will reflect the carnival atmosphere traditional in Latin countries at this time.

An additional attraction will be a group of songs and dances of various regions of France performed by members of the French Club. Jeanine Catron, Paulette Girardon, Myron Solter and Peter Martin will do "La Bourgogne" and "La Farandole Provençale." Miss Berliotz Georgette will be at the piano and, among other selections, will play "Aupres de Ma Blonde."

Invitees are urged to come in costume, with no limit placed upon the imagination.

Members of the French Club and the International Students Society who plan to attend should reply as soon as possible in order that buffet arrangements may be completed.

Pick Up AA's; File For Degrees

STUDENTS who received Associate in Arts degrees at the February convocation are asked to pick up their diplomas at the Registrar's office Monday through Friday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday.

Students who plan to graduate at the end of this semester should file application now in the Registrar's office.

Special Inquiry Probes Charity Drive Question

THE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL has appointed a special committee to inquire into the recent cancellation of the University Charity Drive and to determine if anything can yet be done this semester to help the World Student Service Fund which was to have received forty per cent of the receipts. Council President Len Kirstein announced.

The Committee which will meet this week and report to the Religious Council at its March 11 meeting consists of Florence Hager, Louise Odineal, Marjorie Reynolds, Virginia Meyers, and Len Kirstein. Miss Meyers who is Vice-President of the Council, is chairman of the Committee.

"This Committee was not appointed to take any action," Kirstein said. "We are trying to find out all of the facts. While the World Student Service Fund is a national organization and has no connection with the University Religious Council, we are interested in the Fund. The Religious Council had voted to support the Fund and urge the Student Council to include it in the Charity Drive."

\$150 Prize Offered For Peace Essay

THE DATE FOR turning in essays in competition for the \$150 Weddell Prize has been extended from April 1 to April 18, Professor J. Q. Murdock, Chairman of the Committee has announced.

The Weddell Prize is awarded each year to the student writing the best essay of 3,000 words or more on the general topic, "The Promotion of Peace Among the Nations of the World." Class themes on some phase of the subject may be submitted, and any degree candidate is eligible.

Each contestant should attach to his essay a sealed envelope containing his name, address, telephone number, school or division, and the title of the essay. No other personal identification should be included with the essay.

Submissions should be delivered to Professor Murdock, care of Miss Bischoff at the Law School Office, 720 20 Street. Further information, including suggested titles, may be had at this same office.

IFC Dance At Shoreham Climaxes Greek Week

GREEK WEEK, inaugurated last year for the first time on the University campus, starts off this Saturday with a date-mixer at fraternity houses, a Fraternity Forum on Wednesday at which the president of the National Interfraternity Council, Judge Frank Meyers, will speak, and reaches a climax with the Interfraternity Prom Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel.

The following events have been scheduled:

Saturday: Greek Week opens with date-mixers at which Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi will be hosts.

Sunday: A tea dance starting at 5 p. m. will be given at the following houses: Acacia, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi.

Monday: a Stag Smoker will be held at the Town and Country Club, and entertainers will be featured.

Tuesday: stag mixer will be held at the following frat houses: Argonauts, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi.

Wednesday: a Forum at which fraternity progress and problems will be discussed is to be held in Government 1 from 8:30 to 10 p. m. Judge Frank Meyers, Kappa Alpha and president of the National Interfraternity Council, will speak. T. Arthur Smith, S. P. E. and IFC campus president, and Charlie Crichton, DTD and IFC secretary on campus, will officiate.

Thursday: the Interfraternity Prom which climaxes Greek Week activities will be held at the Shoreham Hotel at 9 p. m. The affair will be formal, by invitation only, and corsages will not be necessary.

Founder of the Greek Week idea and sponsor of its ideal, the promotion of good will and co-operation among fraternities, was Dr. John O. Mosley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of the University of Nevada. The idea, now in its second year at the University, has already proved instrumental in welding together in the ties of brotherhood chapters on campus.

Greeks will enjoy free refreshments and be entertained at all the houses on campus. Al Hiss, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is Greek Week chairman and inquiries may be addressed to him.

Nilles Directs Gogol's Famous Russian Comedy

BRIGHT COLORFUL costumes and ornate decorative sets will be two of the feature attractions of The University Players' presentation of Nikolai Gogol's "The Inspector-General." Scheduled for March 11 and 12, this famous Russian comedy will be directed by Andrew Nilles of the University Speech department.

The sets are being designed by Robert Burns Stevens, and will aid the comic effect by throwing into prominence the brilliance and color of Gogol's comedy. Mr. Stevens has been connected with the University for a number of years and has achieved prominence for his work on stage by designing and executing the sets for such works as "Dark of the Moon," which will soon open in London, and "John Loves Mary," the play chosen to open the new theater in Hyattsville, Maryland.

The costumes, by Van Horn, will be in the style of nineteenth century Russia, and like the set will reflect the laughter and gaiety of the play. Until such time as the costumes arrive, the female members of the cast are getting used to the idea of wearing the hooped skirts necessary for this period, by wandering around the stage in creations made from odd pieces of cardboard and colored paper.

Radio station WGAY, on hearing about the production of the "Inspector-General," has invited Mr. Nilles, Warner Schreiner, Charles Vorbach, and Pearl Wolman to appear on the Bessie Sanders' program.

(See COMEDY, Page 6)

CollegeReview Wants Student Writer Talent

COMPASS REVIEW, an intercollegiate literary magazine, has issued a call for student-written material. Published in New York, Compass is a student publication devoted to the development of young writers, and to bringing their names before the commercial publishers.

The program for 1949 includes the publication of six issues during the school year, the institution of payment to authors, a national young writers short story contest, and extension of circulation to new colleges especially in the Mid-west and South. The next issue is scheduled to appear March 7.

All manuscripts which are submitted should go with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Editor, Compass Review, 51 West 4 Street, New York, and should include a short statement about the author, his school, experience, previous publications, etc.

Congresswoman Offers Career-Marriage Proof

KATHARINE ST. George, Republican Congresswoman from New York, will give the feature address on "Operation Career" at Mortar Board's Fourth Annual Career Conference for all University women March 7 at 8:15 p. m. in Government 1.

Mrs. St. George, who has held varied positions in political and business circles, speaks with authority on the subject of combining a career and marriage. She has served on Republican committees for Tuxedo, New York, on the School Board and in 1944 she was the first woman representative from New York to the Republican National Convention.

For discussion of opportunities in specific fields, women who have reached the peak in their respective vocations will hold separate forums after the feature address. These specialists will discuss various professions open to women, how to prepare for them, how each degree may best be used, and the value these fields are to women.



KATHARINE ST. GEORGE

Commercial and industrial art, Crane of The American Federation fine arts, and art appreciation will be the topic for Mrs. Jane Watson (See CAREER CONFERENCE, Page 13)

Civil Service Exams Open

STUDENTS INTERESTED in History, Social Science, and related subjects are informed that the Civil Service examinations for the positions of Historian, Social Science Analyst, Foreign Affairs Officer, and General and Technical Intelligence Specialists are being held. These examinations are open to anyone who wishes to take them and can meet the necessary educational requirements.

The Civil Service Commission announced that these positions are all research positions in a wide variety of specialized fields. Archaeologist positions located throughout the country will be filled from the Social Science Analyst examination.

Interested persons may obtain information and applications for these and other examinations from the Civil Service Commission, or from any first or second-class post office in the United States. Applications for the above positions must be submitted not later than March 1, 1949.

The University Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Mar. 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES.....2127 G. St., N. W.

TELEPHONE.....ST. 3951

PLANT TELEPHONE.....EX-7795

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press and (IFP) Intercollegiate Press.

Represented for National Advertising by
Natl. Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco

BOARD OF EDITORS

Mary Olga Longley Jim Pearce

Jim Reisch

Business Manager—Frank Simmons

SUB-EDITORIAL BOARD

News Editor.....John Donaldson
Activities Editor.....Edith Vencsky
Features Editor.....Arch Harrison
Sports Co-Editors.....Julian Singman, Herb Schnap
Copy Editor.....Betty Scott
Exchange Editor.....Hal Hart

SENIOR STAFF

Ray Bancroft Peter Martin Ronald Ross
Ginny Ford Richard Means Stanton Russell
John A. Ford Virginia Myers Judy Queen
Warren Gould Lee Oiler F. Crawford Smith
Edward Lewis Leavenia Peel C. Ray Tyler

JUNIOR STAFF

Glen Ballewe Jack Scott
Bill Blair M. E. Seborer
Joe Barish Danny Shapiro
Joan Bennett Samuel Simon
Henry Brenman Jack Skelly
Pat Boyer Frank Smith
Helen Caffey Buddy Stein
Jeanine Carlson Gene Stratton
Douglas Carroll Nancy Sullivan
Thomas Carroll Harry Thayer
Jeanne Cleary Chuck Townsend
Bill Cuddy Clint Ward
Tim Evans Mary L. Warren
Frank Gilmartin Marie Willett
Harold Gordon

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager.....Don Sparks
Circulation Manager.....Jim Foley
Art Editor.....Bob Denis
Treasurer.....Bob Pittman
Paul Garrett Howard Paul Joe MacNeil

Vol. 45, No. 18

Tuesday, March 1, 1949

Strike

• **SUDDENLY AND UNEXPECTEDLY** last week, Student Council plans for the semi-annual charity drive got the axe. An obscure ruling of the Board of Trustees showed up just in time to stop the charity drive. The Council's apportionment of funds was illegal.

The Board rule, it seems, was meant originally to protect students from scores of charity drives that were beating down University doors for recognition. The rule allows two charity drives a year—one for the Community Chest, the other for the Red Cross.

The Council had hoped to include other groups in its spring drive this year. When the American Red Cross suggested that it was not anxious to split the take with any other charity, the Council drew up a list of five other organizations ranging in scope from local to international, each of which would benefit in some measure.

The law's the law, until you get it changed. Realizing there is no way out this year, the Council has canceled the drive as such and intends to ask the Board of Trustees for permission to decide for itself in future years just where student contributions to charity shall go.

Students could do with less protection and greater responsibility in such matters.

It seems unfortunate that so worthy a cause as the World Student Service Fund, one of those scheduled to benefit from the drive under Council plans, should be left out in the cold by this University. WSSF has but one source of funds—the college. So far as we are able to determine, it is a completely reputable organization.

Campaigning to aid universities abroad, WSSF is the only national agency organized for this purpose. It serves in Europe and Asia without discrimination as to race, politics, or religion. Aid given falls into five main fields: Food, Clothing, Medical Aid, Books, and Housing. The fund also encourages and supports student self-help projects in the nations where it is active. A member of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies, the WSSF cooperates with CARE in channeling food parcels to students overseas. It is endorsed by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the Association of American Colleges, and the American Association of Junior Colleges. Among sponsoring organizations are the Newman Club Federation and B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation.

If every student in this University were to donate a dollar to WSSF, all of the following could be supplied to students in Europe or Asia: One hundred subscrip-

Unquestionable

Dear Hatchet:

Once again it has been demonstrated that the Student Council, which ostensibly has the power to regulate student activities, has in fact merely the power to ask, not the power to act.

The most recent example of this unfortunate situation is the manner in which the proceeds of the next All-University Charity Drive are to be used. The Council had decided that the funds would be apportioned among five worthy charities. It would seem that because the charity drive is student-run and student-supported, that the body representing the students—the Council—possess the unquestionable right to so apportion the proceeds as it sees fit.

But the Council was living in a dream world, for the Administration informed the Council that the Board of Trustees had long ago in some obscure rule—the existence of which and the time of its formulation being unknown to students—decided that only two charities are legal on this campus: the Community Chest and the Red Cross. Consequently, if the drive is to be held at all only these two groups may benefit.

The Council has also been, informed that while it is often permissible for other off-campus charities to be publicized at the University, no actual solicitations may be made on the campus itself. That is, the student has the right to tip-toe downtown to make his contributions, but may not make such contributions on the campus as part of a campus drive.

While no one disputes the worthiness of the two charities in question (and this writer holds no brief for any particular charity), most students do wonder if there are any truly student activities, which are constitutionally supposed to be the concern of the Council.

If students, through their elected representatives, cannot decide to which charities their own contributions are to be given, then the questions might well be asked: What is the function of the Council? Is there any field within which the Council actually has reasonably unqualified jurisdiction? Or is it true, as some assert, that at this University there is little real student government?

Bob Klein.

Dignity Lacking

Dear Hatchet:

There is no doubt that if the honor system were a working system here, both the University and we, the student body, would take on a dignity which is now lacking.

We can make the honor system work if we desire it, and take an active part in supporting it. What I mean by active is not only the refraining from cheating, but also the reporting of such action.

This takes on an air to many of betraying acquaintances and friends, or it may seem like meddling in someone else's business, but ask yourself, "Is he a friend who robs us and our institution of our honor? Or is an active preservation of it merely meddling in someone else's business?"

The choice is simple; either we are members of a dis-trusted body, or else we correct any faults ourselves through an active honor system. We view education merely an addition to the material and mental make-up of man, or else as a building material of "gentlemen."

Sincerely yours,

Robert Van Cortland Herbst.

Ridiculous

Dear Hatchet:

The suggestions that an Honor System be instituted here are not only ridiculous, but disgusting. The "Honor" system might much more aptly be called the Rat System, because it requires each student to spy on his neighbor, and to report him if he thinks he sees anything wrong. This is com-

tributions to technical magazines; twenty-five libraries for universities without books; five book reproduction units, including mimeograph machines, typewriters, paper, ink, and stencils; and one month's room and meals for two hundred fifty students.

There are those who feel that we should keep contributions here, to establish scholarships at this University for foreign students. A handful of foreign students at most could benefit from such a plan.

In mid-western United States alone during the month of February, a total of thirty-three colleges representing every state in the region, held WSSF drives. One university has sent six tons of clothing to students all over the world.

That's half the story.

Let's have a drive anyway, some satisfied students and faculty advocate. Let's aim for greater luxury in what is going to be a not-half-bad Student Union.

While a drive for equipment of the Student Union over and above whatever the University will provide would certainly be a valuable movement in itself, we can see no justification for any kind of fund-raising drive until the Council has heard from the Board of Trustees. We cannot see another charity drive go by, not even just this once. It wasn't so long ago that the worthy cause of equipping the University hospital replaced a charity drive—it was a good cause, and University students worked hard at it. That was one general charity drive out the window. The drive of the fall semester this year was a flop because the plan was brought to religious clubs so late that they had already made arrangements on their own hooks. Aside from the Tassels CARE drive, and the Masons' Cherry Blossom Charity drive, which managed to get into the schedule despite protective measures of the Board, con-

Letters To The Editors

parable to the methods popular with some of the more notorious European secret police, and it should receive no tolerance on a university campus in this country.

The problem of cheating has assumed the proportions that it has only because "higher education" has degenerated into a ratrace for grades and credit. The average student is very little interested in whether or not he learns anything in his courses just so long as he passes with a good grade. And how he gets that grade is frequently considered quite immaterial.

If this situation is corrected, the problem of cheating will evaporate.

H. S. Cooper.

"Swell Guy"

Dear Hatchet:

It is disgusting to read nasty inferences about Leon Brusloff when I know them to be ill-based, and especially since the fact is that every member of the student body owes him gratitude rather than ridicule. If you ask the people who work with Leon Brusloff in the band how they feel about him, I think you will find your volunteer band would be non-existent if it weren't led by such a fine musician and "swell guy!"

Sincerely,
C. S. G.

Uniforms Don't Count

Dear Hatchet:

At long last the University Band is getting some recognition. How unfortunate that the needs of the Band are being recognized only in the wake of an impending dissolution.

Everyone seems to agree that the crux of the problem is a lack of student body support and participation. This nonsense of more colorful uniforms for the band is totally irrelevant. A band will not sound better simply because members are clad in colorful uniforms. Procurement of able musicians to form a good-sounding musical organization is the major problem.

I suggest the creation of a music department in the University. It is downright shameful that this great art should be neglected here. The student body should voice approval and suggestions in large enough numbers so that those who have the authority may know that the students strongly desire a music department.

Jerry Kantrowitz.

Gee Whiz, Thanks!

Dear Hatchet:

Thanks to a fine student body—it was accomplished. The Sophomore class is indebted indeed to all who contributed to the success of the Cherry Tree Benefit Dance. Thanks to a cooperative Hatchet staff; thanks to the officers and "committees"—the decorations, posters, publicity, are all jobs well done; thanks to our neighboring merchants; thanks to Ray Payne; thanks to the Student Club and Mrs. Harris; thanks to the Student Council for the crepe paper which has been in the family for many semesters; thanks to SAE for the dance wax and the tickets. Yes, we must go to every corner of our campus to thank all the good people who responded to our call to support our Cherry Tree.

Folks, here it is. After all expenses, including rent, music, and entertainment, Treasurer Howard Paul has \$39.58 as subsidy to our yearbook. Yes, we even made money from selling 7-Up.

Thanks again, Hatchet staff, you have proven yourself to be a uniting factor in our student body. Above all, now, thanks to our 172 guests, 143 who paid. Gratefully,
John R. Graves

tributions to charity from the student body as a whole through the Council have not been sizeable.

Television sets for us instead of desks for kids in Indo-China? Recordings of Wagnerian operas for us instead of textbooks for students in Germany? Can't see it.

If we as students are violating a law by organizing to help fellow students have food, clothes, books, supplies—then it looks to us like the law's all wrong.

Until some change is made, moral obligation forces us to refuse to contribute in any way to the furtherance of a campaign to equip the Student Union.

S.O.B. Story

Same Old Business—

"Should of Booked

Sooner, Old Boy."

• **GREEK WEEK** fits into the March calendar to precede the Interfraternity Prom. First examinations will be coming up in some classes during Greek Week, or shortly thereafter. Frat boys are grumbling about a mid-week prom the night before exams.

Reason for the biggest dance of the year for fraternity men being scheduled on a Thursday at such a busy time is strictly S.O.B.—the Same Old Business of waiting too long to engage a suitable place.

The Panhellenic Council, in view of its having had the same problems in procuring a place for the prom sponsored by sororities has already booked a hotel for next year—more than a year in advance, even before this year's prom. Seems like the only solution to a perennial problem.

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• HANS KINDLER faced an almost packed house for his final Sunday afternoon concert as Musical Director of the National Symphony Orchestra. Seymour Lipkin, gifted young pianist who stood up the press on Saturday night, was soloist.

Dr. Kindler received a two-minute ovation as he stepped to the podium to conduct the opening number on the All-Tchaikovsky program. A sprightly performance of the Introduction and Waltz from *Eugen Onegin* followed.



The famed *B-flat minor concerto* followed. Lipkin, who has also achieved some little fame as a budding conductor, essayed the solo part. The first movement was filled with typical power and glory and, alas, a measure of wrong notes. It was sufficiently inspired, however, for the pianist to receive a burst of applause at its conclusion. The more poetic second movement fared better from where I sat—it affords fewer opportunities for displays of "virtuosity" and Lipkin played it beautifully. The final movement was played eloquently; orchestra and soloist soared through climax after climax in *ye grande* manner.

Lipkin is probably the best of the young pianists to tread the boards of Constitution Hall in recent years. He plays with certainty, conviction, power, and a great deal of understanding. They say Lipkin was great stuff as a conductor at Tanglewood; it would be a pity to lose such a fine pianist to the podium but maybe the twain can meet.

The orchestra complemented Lipkin's performance in every way and the soloist was applauded vigorously.

After intermission, a standing ovation was accorded Hans Kindler. The eminent conductor was visibly moved by the audience's spontaneous display of affection and admiration. The incident served to electrify both conductor and orchestra and a glowing rendition of the familiar *Fifth Symphony* was the happy result. The orchestra played as if it were possessed. The first movement was brilliant, the second eloquent, the third aptly lyrical and the coda was terrific. I can think of no more fitting adjectives, trite as there may seem.

Dr. Kindler's final appearance with the Orchestra will be Wednesday, March 16. The Brahms *Fourth Symphony* will be the featured work. Kindler leaves for Europe March 18.

• **THEY'RE HERE!** A bit late, perhaps, but at last they are here. We are referring of course to the complete recordings of the operas *Aida* and *Cavalleria Rusticana*. The former was supposed to have been released domestically a year ago. After hearing these stellar recordings, however, it goes without saying that the wait was justified.

Aida, which tops the operatic hit parade year in and year out, is done up beautifully by a brilliant cast headed by Maria Caniglia, singing the title role, and Beniamino Gigli as the hapless Radames. Other notables in the cast are Ebe Stignani, Gino Bechi, Tancredi Pasero and Italo Tajo. The performance is under the baton of Tullio Serafin. All perform their chores admirably—even Caniglia walks the chalk-line. Gigli is not the best Radames—his "Celeste Aida" is somewhat lacking—but he certainly is satisfactory.

Covering some 40 record sides, the recording is quite complete—we detected no cuts as we went through it, score in hand. It is an extremely well-knit performance and easily surpasses the existing recordings of the work. The domestic RCA pressings are good; the surfaces are quiet. A libretto is included, with Italian and English texts, but it does not designate each record side.

• **THE NEW 45-RPM RCA VICTOR RECORD** was demonstrated here recently. It will go on sale in April. The initial offering of these improved discs will consist largely of gilt-edged standard works, e.g., the Tchaikovsky 5th, Schubert's "Unfinished," et al.

The device to play these discs is quite ingenious; the "changer" works on the spindle itself, eliminating outside posts. The records are designed so that the separating blades of the changer cannot harm the records. The tone arm exerts a pressure of only five grams on the record, thereby reducing wear, and there are no needles to change—a "silent sapphire" permanent point pickup is utilized. The records are supposedly using only that space on the disc which falls in the "quality zone"—distortion is thereby eliminated or greatly reduced.

These 7-inch records will be priced as follows: Those which would normally be 10-inch discs will retail at 65 cents each; those which would be 12-inch discs will retail at 95 cents. RCA will, of course, continue its standard shellac and deluxe vinylite lines at the usual speed—78 rpms. One may purchase a player attachment to handle these new discs at around \$25; or plutocrats may go whole-hog with an AM-FM radio, 45-78 phonograph and TV combination at \$595, plus.

We see no point in comparing the RCA innovation with the Columbia LP disc. They are two different products designed for different reasons and to accomplish different things. Much can be said for the LP record. It is a particular boon to symphonic fans. But pity the poor opera lover who tries to pick out his favorite aria from the mass of tiny grooves. That's a point Columbia has apparently neglected. The RCA product will continue to have "breaks" but we are told they are going to be intelligently spaced and we are reminded the new record changer takes less than 2 seconds to do its work!

It would be fun to crawl out on a limb and predict the RCA record will please more of the people more of the time, but...

Hays, Humphrey, To Debate FEPC, Civil Rights Tomorrow

• "SHOULD CONGRESS PASS THE FEPC and Anti-Lynching Bills?" Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas will debate this question at an all-University forum at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in room 1 of the Hall of Government.

Senator Humphrey will support the affirmative side of the issue while Representative Hays will uphold the negative. Dick Johnson, president of the Current Affairs Club which is sponsoring the forum, will act as moderator.

The forum is open to University students, faculty members, and guests.

The program will feature 30-minute speeches by both speakers and a question period, concluding with summaries by both Congressmen.

Humphrey Of Minnesota

Senator Humphrey holds a pharmacy degree from the Denver College of Pharmacy, a Bachelor of Arts Degree, magna cum laude, from the University of Minnesota, and a Master's Degree from the University of Louisiana. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho honorary societies. He has been a member of the staff in political science at Macalester College. Coming to the Senate in 1948 after having served two terms as Mayor of Minneapolis, Senator Humphrey is a member of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, the Joint Labor-Management Committee, and the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department. Inasmuch as he is a Board member of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC, he has had close contact with this organization. As a public speaker, the senator won recognition by receiving the Forensic Medal while at the University of Minnesota.

Hays Of Arkansas

Representative Hays has been a member of Congress since 1943 and has served on the Banking and Currency Committee. In Arkansas state politics he was the Democratic National committeeman and he has been assistant Attorney General for Arkansas. Representative Hays received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science from the University of Arkansas and is a graduate of the George Washington University law college. He has received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the College of the Ozarks and Salem College.

Trade Expert Addresses DPE

• DELTA PHI EPSILON, national professional foreign service fraternity, will hold its first speaker meeting for this term tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Mishell George, acting director of Export Program, Office of International Trade, Department of Commerce, will address fraternity members and guests on the export program of the United States in international trade.

DPE cordially invites all men students interested in any aspect of international affairs to attend the meeting. Following the address, there will be a short discussion period during which questions may be asked the speaker. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.



Photo by The Adams Studio
BROOKS HAYS



Photo by George M. Ryan Studio
HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

Convocation Comes Off Without Any Hitches

By JULIAN SINGMAN

• MUCH TO THE SURPRISE of the 346 students who received degrees at Constitution Hall last Tuesday, the University's 1949 Winter Convocation came off smoothly and without a hitch. Although there was no rehearsal for the affair and although the participants were not given any instructions beforehand, the efficient ceremony was carried to completion by employing a sort of "follow the leader" sort of organization.

Degrees awarded ranged from Associate in Arts to Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Administration (just one was awarded). As usual, candidates for degrees were presented with plain sheets of paper (good rag-content bond at that) while crossing the stage and were awarded the real thing after the ceremony in a much more prosaic, less ceremonial fashion (line forms to the right, Bud).

The preparations for the convocation were rather involved as far as the graduates were concerned. They started arriving at the Hall at 5:45, since the letter from the Registrar said that 6 o'clock was the proper time to come. When the doors opened at 6:45 (only 45 minutes) the hundred or so victims were herded into the basement to try on gowns and caps and collect programs. From there the mob was transferred to the lobby to "hurry up and wait" for another hour. After that, all grads whose last names began with letters from A to Z, were told to line up and proceed into the auditorium. The strains of the Processional March from "Aida" came drifting through the open doors, and the lines moved slowly down the aisle.

Finally, a loud hush arose in the audience as Dean Elmer L. Keyser, Marshal of the University, declared the Winter Convocation of 1949 open.

Randall Speaks At Geographical Meet

• THE GEOGRAPHICAL Society of the University will hold its next meeting this coming Monday night at 8:15 in the Geography Building.

At last week's meeting, The Society heard Mr. Robert H. Randall, chief examiner for survey and mapping, the Bureau of the Budget, who spoke on the work of the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History. As president of the Institute's executive committee, Mr. Randall was able to give many interesting sidelights on the activity of the group.

Economist To Address Business Group

• "INTER-AMERICAN Economic Cooperation" will be the subject of a talk by Amos E. Taylor at a meeting sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in economics and business administration. The meeting will be held Friday at 8:15 p.m., in Government 201, and all students are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Taylor is Director of the Department of Economic and Social Affairs, Pan-American Union. He taught economics and finance for several years at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received the Doctor of Philosophy degree, and at Northwestern University. He recently attended the international conference on economic affairs held at Santiago, Chile, and was a member of the special War Department mission sent to study post-war business conditions in Germany.

Delts' Banquet

• DELTA TAU DELTA will hold its ninetieth Founders' Day Banquet Thursday, March 3, at the National Press Club. Guest speakers will be Paul Hoffman, Administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration, and George Sauer, football coach at Annapolis, both of whom are members of the fraternity.

Hatchet Offers Special Rate For Alumni Subscriptions

• ALUMNI all over the country are continuously inquiring about the activities at their Alma Mater. To help keep them informed on these developments after their graduation, the Hatchet has made available special rates for a year's subscription. By returning the information requested below, together with two dollars to cover mailing, the rest of this year's Hatchet will be sent to you, and a full year's subscription to next year.

Please send me The Hatchet for the remainder of this year and all of next year. Find enclosed \$2.00 to cover cost of mailing.

Name
Address
City Zone State

Big Sister Petition Deadline Is March 30

• PETITIONS ARE now being accepted in Miss Kirkbride's office from all women students, including present Big and Little Sisters, who are interested in becoming members of Big Sis next year. Present members of the organization may also file applications for officer positions in Big Sisters. Deadline for all petitions is Wednesday, March 30.

Any student registered at the University for at least two full semesters with a minimum scholastic average of 2.0 is eligible to petition to be a Big Sister. The old and the new Big Sister Executive Board will review these applications, and those girls who are chosen for membership will be notified by mail.

Mortar Board will select the officers of Big Sisters on the basis of petitions submitted and ten-minute interviews which will be assigned to each applicant. Big or Little Sisters may file for any one of the positions including president, vice-president, membership secretary (of which there are two), treasurer, and registrar.

This year Big Sisters will function only in the spring, summer, and fall, no duties being required of the organization after the freshman orientation program ends in October. The main duties of each Big Sister include writing to her assigned Little Sisters in the summer, assisting them through fall registration, encouraging them to take an active part in the orientation program, and introducing the freshmen to University activities.

No dues are charged, but membership petitions must be filed every year in order to remain a Big Sister.

Inquiries may be directed to Mildred McDowell, Big Sis president, RAndolph 7854, or to Miss Kirkbride.

Remedial Teachers Hear Kottmeyer On Reading Needs

• REMEDIAL TEACHERS in this region will hear Dr. William Kottmeyer speak on "How To Meet Reading Needs In The Classroom" at Lisner Auditorium, Saturday at 10 a.m. Attendance to this talk is not limited to remedial teachers only but anyone interested in reading or the teaching of reading is invited to attend. Admission is \$1.00 and tickets may be secured from Mrs. Marion D. Hall, 1900 F St., N. W., or at Lisner Auditorium Saturday.

Following Dr. Kottmeyer's talk will be group workshops designed as practical helps for classroom teachers. These workshops include groups for the primary level, (first through third grades), the intermediate level, (fourth through eighth grades), and the secondary level, (ninth grade through college).

There will be an exhibit of textbooks, tests, supplementary and phonetic materials, and audio-visual machines in the lower foyer of Lisner Auditorium from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma Installs Officers

• OFFICERS of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, for 1949 were installed at a meeting in Columbian House last Wednesday, February 23. They are: Edward Hayes, president; Lawrence Caruso, vice-president; Wesley Kulp, secretary; and Bob Hudson, treasurer. The newly created position of Senior Advisor is filled by Jerome Wagnon, retiring president. Dean Koenig, an honorary member, is faculty advisor for the group.

At the meeting, following the installation, plans were laid out for the public tapping of freshmen men. To be eligible for membership, a student must attain a 3.5 average during his freshman year.



MILDRED McDOWELL

Masonic Club Drive Benefits Needy Students

• A CHERRY BLOSSOM Drive is being sponsored by the University Masonic Club to raise funds for the Education Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs. Members of the various sororities on campus will sell cherry blossoms in the vicinity of the University. The proceeds from the sales will be used to provide scholarships for deserving students.

The sorority which sells the most cherry blossoms on a per capita basis will receive a sterling cup from the Masonic Club. There will be another cup for the second place sorority. The cups will be presented to the winning sororities at the Panhellenic Prom. Last year, Alpha Delta Pi won first place while Kappa Kappa Gamma placed second.

The scholarships will be awarded to students at various universities. One of these scholarships will be given to a University student. The grants are awarded to an entering freshman and are renewed each year for four years if the student's academic standing is satisfactory. The grant is of \$400 per year, applicable only to tuition.

Folkemer Speaks At Hillel Services

• "CATHOLICS, Protestants and Jews may differ in approach to religion, but basically they are all children of God . . . all brothers," said Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer at Hillel House services last Friday evening dedicated to Brotherhood Week.

Dr. Folkemer, head of the Religious Department at the University, pointed to a text from the sixth chapter of Micah as a creed all men could follow, regardless of their differing beliefs:

"And what the Lord doth require of thee:

"Only to do justly, and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God."

Burrows, Alumnus, Transfers To Mexico

• CHARLES Robert Burrows, Foreign Service Officer, has been transferred to Mexico as First Secretary and Consul from Ciudad Trujillo where he served in the same capacity. A member of the Foreign Service since March 1939, Mr. Burrows has served at Habana, La Paz, Buenos Aires and Ciudad Trujillo. He is a native of Detroit, Michigan, and a graduate of Willard (O.) High School.

He received his A. B. degree from Otterbein College, his M. Sc. from New York University, and attended The George Washington University Law School for a year. His experience before joining the Foreign Service included one year as divisional superintendent in a department store and six years in the Department of Agriculture.

Hatchet News Editor Will Speak at Meeting

• ALL STAFFS of the University Hatchet will hold a special meeting tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Hatchet office. This is an important meeting for all staff members because it is the first in a series of instruction meetings. John Donaldson, news editor of The University Hatchet, will talk on the writing of news articles and news features.

Art Exhibition Now Showing In Library

• PAINTINGS by Edmond J. Fitzgerald, noted Navy artist, are now on exhibit at the University Library. John Russell Mason, librarian and curator of art, feted Mr. Fitzgerald at a luncheon last week at the Arts Club attended by many Washington civic and cultural leaders.

Born in Seattle, Mr. Fitzgerald studied with Eustace F. Ziegler in that city and at the California School of Fine Arts. He was instructor of painting at Parsons School of Design, New York, and at the Newark Academy of Art. For his murals at the Seamen's Church Institute he won a \$5,000 award. His work is represented in the collections of the White House, the Swope Museum of Terre Haute and the Seattle Art Museum. Paintings by this artist have been on exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery, the National Academy and the National Museum.

The exhibit at the Library, which is from his studios at Larchmont, New York, includes "Larchmont Gardens," "Golden Morning," "Larchmont Station," "The Float, Larchmont," "Thomas Basin," "Paek Train," "In the Oregon Hills," "Along the Yukon," "The Sourdough," "Eskimo Madonna" and "Alaska Coast," all in water colors.

Paintings in oils are "Nordic Seattle," "Chesapeake Shore," "Chevy Chase," "Corner of the Garden," "Self Portrait," "My Wife," "Summer Breeze," and "Haystack Rock." The exhibit will be on display until March 14 on the first and second floors of the University Library.

Among those attending the luncheon given by Mr. Mason in honor of Mr. Fitzgerald were Dr. Hobart M. Corning, Superintendent of the D. C. Schools; Dr. Hans Kindler, Conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra; Commander Albert K. Murray, USNR, artist whose work was displayed at the University Library last semester; Miss Helen Townsend, artist; Mr. Harry N. Peterson, D. C. Public Librarian; representatives of the press, and administrative officers of the University.

After the luncheon the group returned to the University to view Mr. Fitzgerald's work at the library.

Jane Hix Explains Colonial Propaganda

• JANE HIX, a former student of this University, will return to campus March 4 to talk to the Journalism Survey classes on propaganda in the early Colonial newspapers.

Miss Hix received her A. B. at the University and her Master's Degree at Leland Stanford University. She first worked on The Chronicle (Santa Paula, California), and is now writing for the Portsmouth (Virginia) Star.

Summer Jobs Offered

• SUMMER JOBS with a future are offered by the Bureau of Reclamation for engineering students in their second or third year of college. Applications must be filed by March 7, 1949, and a Civil Service test will be given shortly afterward.

Applications may be made through the Executive Secretary, Central Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Department of the Interior, Denver, Colo.

Ford's Follies . . .

By John J. Ford

Devotions Upon Emergency Occasions
(With apologies to John Donne)

Written upon the author's recent Tonsilectomy

• IT WAS THE night before the operation and I was lying in bed listening to the old man across the room complain about his bladder and thinking about how each man is part of all the other slobbs in the world. If a bladder be drained the old man is the lesser, so also, any man's catheterization diminishes me.

Then I saw a man in a white coat coming toward me with a can of soapy water and a rubber tube. Never send to know for whom the enema comes, I said to myself, it comes for thee. There was a room for such purposes known as the privy closet. The attendant kept using phrases like "good cleaning out" and "healthful action," and reminded me of my grandmother giving me milk of magnesia when I was a boy. It certainly seemed like a funny way to get at tonsils.

I had just returned to my bed when a hard-faced, round-shouldered creature came slinking in and announced that she was going to get my coagulation time. She then jabbed a pin in my finger, caught the blood in a thin glass tube, and waited for it to stop dripping out on my hand. I saw that she was pretty in a primitive sort of way.

"What are you doing after the coagulation?" I asked.

"There's more blood," she whispered, laughing fiendishly to herself. "Lots more blood." She stopped dripping blood on my hand and slipped catlike from the room.

A nurse came in to take my temperature. She was shaking the thermometer down when she noticed the blood on my hand. She turned white, dropped the thermometer and began quivering.

"Blood!" she screamed, and ran from the room.

Then a woman came in carrying a tray. She had on a white uniform with Red Cross written on the sleeve and gold epaulets on the shoulders. She must have noticed me admiring the uniform.

"You like it?" she asked. "It only cost the organization \$400."

"A steal," I said.

She brought the tray over to my bed, patted my face with a nylon handkerchief which, she informed me, only cost the organization \$10, and gave me a cup of coffee.

"Here you are, you poor starving, undernourished creature," she said. "The Red Cross hasn't forgotten suffering humanity."

I was impressed. "Thank you very much," I said.

"That will be fifty cents," she said.

"Fifty cents for a cup of coffee?" I screamed.

"Of course not," she purred. "It's only twenty-five cents. I'm joining you."

I tasted the coffee. It was bitter. Then I realized there was no sugar or cream.

"How about sugar and cream?" I asked.

"That's ten cents extra," she said.

I drank the coffee straight. She made a short two-hour speech on how the Red Cross never missed an opportunity where suffering humanity is concerned, and left singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

I was then given a hypo and taken to the operating room where I was strapped to the operating table. The table was then turned so that I was in a sitting position. The nurses had a radio in the room and the program was "Martha Marshfield, Ward Nurse." The obsequious-voiced announcer sounded something like this:

Now, drama lovers, Sure-stop girdles bring you "Martha Marshfield, Ward Nurse." Remember, ladies, with Sure-stop, there's no back drop. And now to our story. When we left Martha Marshfield—a plain, simple, virtuous, unsophisticated, unglamorized, unpretending, unselfish, unknown, unimaginable girl—yesterday, she had just lost her job because the hospital she was working in had been won by a woman on a quiz program who named the president of the U. S. in three guesses. Martha has tried desperately to find work, but without success. And today she is penniless and alone in the big city, unfriended, unknown, unselfish, unpretending, unmarried . . .

The doctor came in, picked up a long needle and held it next to my face.

"Open wide," he said. He was about to put the needle in my mouth when he glanced at the clock.

"Good God," he shouted; "it's past ten. Turn on 'Young Doctor Malone'."

"We want to hear 'Martha Marshfield,'" one of the nurses said. The doctor turned to her coldly. "I said turn on 'Young Doctor Malone'."

The needle in his hand was quivering before my face.

"Hey Doc," I said. "Will you?"

"We're gonna hear 'Martha Marshfield' this time," the nurse said. "You've had Malone for the last four operations."

The doctor was trying to control himself. The needle in his hand wavered.

"Hey Doc . . ."

"I haven't missed 'Young Dr. Malone' in seven years," the doctor roared. "Now turn that radio or I'll have you sent back to the coal mines." (The nurse was from Pennsylvania.)

"Your mother wears Sure-stops," the nurse shouted. She hadn't liked the crack about the coal mines.

The doctor was becoming excited. The needle bounced up and down.

Please, Doc, I . . .

(See FORD'S FOLLIES, Page 10)

Religious Notes

By HELEN HAUSMAN

Baptist Student Union
 • BAPTIST students and others interested are invited to the noon-day devotions held Monday through Thursday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W.

Canterbury Club
 • "THE FOURTH GOSPEL," a lecture by Dr. John Lee, former Professor of Church History at Emory College, will be given at the meeting on Sunday at the Library of St. John's Church, 821 Sixteenth Street, N.W., at 8:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization
 • A MEETING will be held this Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W.

Hillel Foundation
 • DR. WOLFGANG KRAUSS, of the Political Science Department will be guest at Hillel's Coffee Hour at 3 p.m. Wednesday. "Game Night," featuring ping pong, chess and cards will be held on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W. A recorded musicale on Thursday at 2 p.m. will feature "An American Jazz Concert." Thursday night I.Z.F.A. will present a lecture at 8:30 p.m. entitled, "The Story of Captain Trumpeldore." The Hillel Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets, N.W., during the Friday Evening Services conducted by Rabbi Gerstenfeld. Everyone is welcome. There will be a buffet dinner at Hillel House Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Cost will be 75 cents per person. Sunday at 8 p.m. there will be bowling at the Hi-Skor Alleys, 719 Thirteenth Street, N.W.

Lutheran Student Association
 • THERE WILL be no meeting this week as the Lutheran Student Association is attending the Annual Regional Conference at Buck Hills Falls, Pennsylvania, being held March 4, 5 and 6. Regular meetings will be resumed the following week.

Newman Club
 • "A GAY NINETIES" Party will be given this Saturday at 8 p.m. at Newman House, 714 N Street, N.W. Tonight the Regular Meeting will be held at Newman House at 8:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation
 • METHODISTS are welcome to the regular weekly meeting on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W. Refreshments will be served.

Westminster Foundation
 • "SCIENCE AND RELIGION," an address by Mr. John Beardslee, will be given at the meeting at Foundation Headquarters, 1906 H Street, N.W., tonight at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Follies

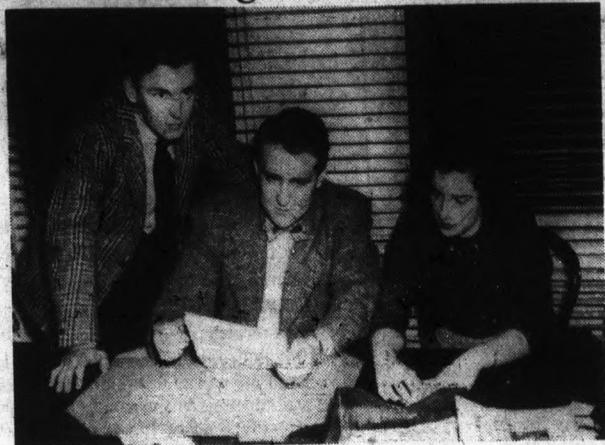
(Continued from Page 1)

hearsal. At this rehearsal Mike Curry, on loan to the freshmen from the Drama Department, scheduled future rehearsals. Pete Marshall, president of the freshman class, encouraged the freshmen to sell the remainder of the space in their program. Mike Curry polished some of the remaining rough spots in the Frosh Follies of 1949. Also at this time suggestions were made to improve the acts. The following Monday some of the freshmen returned to Strong Hall while others went to Lisner to practice.

Deacon Riecken carrying his "old flame" around the University grounds, started the publicity campaign for the Frosh Follies of 1949. Joe Koach, hounding Deacon, was burned severely when he realized "Joe Koach's Return" would not be a part of this year's Follies.

Thursday, Marie Di Maio, with chorine costume on, attracted attention while she conversed with some of the more prominent wolves of the University. Those who saw Marie are sure of one thing, they won't miss the Follies.

Homecoming Directors Named



• BILL CUDDY, Ralph Louk and Edith Harper, the newly appointed Homecoming Committee Directors, beginning work for next year.

• **HOMEcoming DIRECTORS** for the next year have been announced by the Student Council. They are Bill Cuddy, Ralph Louk, and Edith Harper.

Assisting committees will be announced as soon as they are appointed, probably within the next few weeks, the Council said.

Inasmuch as there are only four home games next year, the homecoming date will be one of the following:

Washington and Lee, October 22; Lafayette, October 29; Duke, November 11; or Georgetown, November 18.

Louk, chairman of the committee, says the Duke game is the most likely date.

Applications are now being accepted by the Student Council in Mrs. Farrar's office in Columbian House for the following homecoming committee positions:

Publicity Committee
 Decorations Committee
 Parade Committee
 Program Committee
 Homecoming Secretary.

Anyone interested in the above-named committees may get further information on them by getting in touch with the Student Council, or any of the newly-named Homecoming directors. Candidates for the positions will be announced later.

Women's Board Establishes New Hospital Gift Shop

• **MEMBERS OF THE Women's Board** of the University Hospital have announced the operation of a new gift shop in the hospital.

Located on the street floor between the X-ray room, and the physical medicine department, the shop is built on the order of a small cottage, and gives the illusion of being a building within a building.

Operated by volunteers, all of whom are members of the Women's Board, the shop donates its entire profits to the hospital. In it, patients may browse among the shelves in their wheel-chairs, members of the hospital staff are enabled to purchase personal supplies, and visitors may purchase anything they need in the form of gifts to patients.

Mrs. Ronald A. Cox is assisted in operating the shop by Mrs. William Hazlan. Some thirty other

Lynch Succeeds Reisch As Pi KA President

• **BILL LYNCH**, Student Council comptroller, was elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at a meeting February 20. He succeeds Hatchet Editor Jim Reisch. Vice-president elect is Jim Bird, Treasurer is Steve Falk. Carl Balli was appointed House Manager, Glenn Lewis, secretary, and Dick Holroyd, athletic chairman. Phil McNiff will remain as coach of the victorious Pi Kappa Alpha basketball team until the all-University intramural playoffs.

Alumni Ralph Fisher and Charles Earl Wallace presented gold key-chain gavels to Reisch and Lynch at a luncheon at the Touchdown Club last Saturday.

Marvin Sees 35,000 Here Within Decade

• **UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT** Cloyd H. Marvin, speaking at Omicron Delta Kappa's annual banquet at Welling Hall last Friday evening, stated that the University plans to accommodate up to 35,000 students within a decade. In a brief, impromptu speech, Dr. Marvin outlined the improvements on the campus and plans for future expansion.

He noted that, contrary to trends on other campuses, the University faculty has increased greatly to maintain high academic standards here.

President Marvin pointed out such improvements as a new Student Union building that will have six times as much recreation space as there is in the present Student Club. The University, Dr. Marvin stated, is interested in building up traditions within the University area that will draw students into the life of the school and encourage greater personal feeling between student and institution. In line with this feeling, the new Student Union Building will contain lounges and recreation areas designed to give the student a home within the University. In conclusion, President Marvin urged ODK, as the University's leadership organization, to stimulate interest in the future of the University and its plans for the national academic leadership.

In addition to President Marvin, the University was represented by Vice-President Grant; Dean Doyle, of Columbian College; Dean Koenig, of the Junior College; Dr. Jarman; Dean Burns, of the School of Government; Mr. Nessel and Mr. DeAngellis, of the Business Office; Mr. Busick; Mr. Farrington, Director of Men's Activities; Leonard Vaughan, assistant Director of Veterans Affairs; Colonel Ames of the Engineering School; Dr. Kennedy; Dr. Watson and Dr. Cole.

The active circle included Frank Cullen, Circle president, Jim Van Story, Jack Dwyer, Charley Wal-

(See 35,000, Page 7)

Sig Alpha Holds Founders' Day Ceremonies

• **SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** will celebrate the ninety-third anniversary of the fraternity's founding by holding its Founders' Day Dinner on March 9 at the National Press Club.

Washington City Rho, the University chapter of SAE, will join the Washington Alumni Association of the fraternity in sponsoring the dinner and the accompanying festivities. An extensive program is being arranged and will include a formal initiation of two pledges of the Washington chapter at 5 p.m., a reception at 6:30, and dinner at 7:30 with entertainment and speakers following.

Among the prominent SAEs present will be Bob Considine, famous columnist for King Features, Inc., who will handle the toastmaster duties, and introduce such speakers as Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, another Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumnus from Colorado. Other alumni who will probably be called upon include Carter Barron, a Georgia alumnus, who is the Eastern Division Manager for Loew's, Inc.; Judge William W. Arnold, of the U. S. Tax Court, and Judge John A. Tyson, also of the U. S. Tax Court.

In the ceremonies at 5:00 p.m., pledges John R. Graves and Jay Martin will be initiated into the fraternity. This formal initiation will be held in Room 606 of the National Press Building. From 6 p.m. on, the entire facilities of the East Room will be exclusive to SAE.

Players Begin Auditioning Island Comedy

• **AUDITIONS** for the next Players production, "Somersault in the Sea," are scheduled for March 2 and 3. They will be given Wednesday, March 2, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., Thursday afternoon, March 3, 2:30 p.m., and evening, 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. All those wanting to try out for this production should make arrangements for an audition with Mr. Mangum by seeing him in his office, basement of Lisner Auditorium, or by calling National 5200, Ext. 295 or STerling 3998.

"Somersault in the Sea," is a farce about a prison on Bajaja (pronounced Bahaha) Island where everything is topsy-turvy, but a lot of fun.

Singers, or reasonable facsimiles thereof, are asked to bring their own music. Any one with a voice is welcome—you don't have to be a Caruso.

"Somersault in the Sea," is a new play with music, and will be presented April 23 and 24.

'The Gene And The Commissar' Topic Of Robert Cook At Sigma Xi Talk

• **ROBERT C. COOK** spoke on "The Gene and the Commissar" at the meeting of Sigma Xi, National Scientific Honorary Society last Wednesday night, February 16.

Mr. Cook described the Russian approach to the field of Genetics. The Lysenko theory, named after its originator, Trofim Lysenko, states that you can force nature and heredity to do anything you want by a proper manipulation of the environment. Geneticists of the rest of the world believe that environmental changes or acquired characteristics are not inherited; that changes in species occur through mutations, and that specific traits can be brought out by selective breeding. Followers of Lysenko attack the "Mendel-Morgan-capitalistic-reactionary" theory of genetics and believe permanent changes in plants can be produced through environment. Those Russian scientists who continue to support the Mendel-Morgan concept in genetics and refused to recant were sent to concentration camps in Siberia to "breed snowballs." Possible attachment to the Soviet to this theory of Lysenko may arise from the fact that the Communist party is endeavoring to improve "the breed of the Soviet man" by improving his environment and in this theory they find a support to their ideology.

Seniors Schedule Class Night, Prom

• **SENIOR CLASS** activities for the coming months include a Class Night in March and a Junior-Senior prom scheduled for May 5.

February graduates have been invited to the Class Night and anyone wishing to participate in the production may contact the Senior officers in the Student Union Building.

Seniors who wish to benefit from the services of the Job Placement Bureau are asked to return their occupational preference questionnaires by mail or by bringing them to the Class offices in the Student Union Annex where hours are held Monday, 9-10, 2-3, and 4-5; Tuesday, 9-12; Wednesday, 9-10 and 2-3; Thursday, 9-12; and Friday, 2-3.

Botany Clubbers Hear Dr. Smith On Pineapples

• **"DR. LIMAN SMITH** knows the Bromeliaceae family as well as he knows members of his own family," said Dr. L. Edwin Yocum as he introduced the eminent taxonomist to members of the Botany Club last Thursday evening.

Systematic botany, Dr. Smith stated, is the oldest field in the science since primitive man had to learn to distinguish edibles from non-edibles in order to survive. The most famous of the Bromeliaceae, the pineapple, which now flourishes in Hawaii, actually originated in the region of southern Brazil. Starting to the ears of the student botanists was the fact that leaves of the Bromeliaceae are so efficient at water absorption that in some varieties water is actually given off by the roots.

Jack McMillan, University alumnus, will speak on "The Orchid," Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 402 of Building "C." Mr. McMillan, an ex-GI from CBI, first became interested in the growing and collecting of this exotic flower when stationed in Burma.

CASH or CREDIT
 (6 to 18 Months)
 world's best makes in

CAMERAS

Photo-Movie-Darkroom
 Equipment and Supplies
 Trade-ins. 1000 Bargains
 Year-Guarantee. Catalog Free

Brenner

933 Penna. Ave., N.W., Rm. 2404
 "FREE PARKING"

DANCING RAY PAYNE ORCHESTRA

Phone (evenings) LUDLOW 2767

EXPERT REPAIRING

All Work Guaranteed 1 Year
 We Buy and Sell

IRWIN'S JEWELRY

3112 Pa. Ave., N.W.
 A Fine Selection of
 WATCHES & JEWELRY
 20% Off to All G. W. U. Students

'Mikado' March 25, 26; Landers Presents Opera

● ROBERT L. LANDERS, director of the Air Force Glee Club, is now preparing Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Mikado," for presentation in Lisner Auditorium March 25 and 26. The two performances are Colonial Program Series events sponsored by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association. Admission will be free.

The men's leading roles were assigned to members of the Air Force Glee Club, and music for the performances will be by the Air Force Concert Orchestra under Mr. Landers' direction. Dr. Robert Harmon, director of glee clubs at the University, named the women's leads from past and present members of the women's club.

Chorus consist of the remaining members of the Air Force Glee Club and several members of the University women's glee club. Captain Robert Keim of the Air Force Radio-Television Branch is the stage director and Carl Degen of the University Players is staging the production.

Mikado Plot

The romantic male lead is Nanki-Poo, a wandering minstrel who is in reality the son of the Mikado. Sgt. Harold Copenhaver plays the tenor who ran away from his father's court to escape the unwelcome attentions of an elderly lady, Katisha, who is being played by Betty Birkicht Scott, a student of the University.

Nanki-Poo loves Yum-Yum, one of the "Three Little Maids from School," who is being sung by Judith Callender. Judy, a University alumna, sang with the Air Force Concert Orchestra twice in the series which ended last week. The other two of the Three Maids are Peep-Bo, sung by Dorothy Baines, and Pitti-Sing, sung by Betty Lou Williams, both University alumnae.

The Three Maids are the wards of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, played by Sgt. Ivan Genuchi. Fish-Tush, a great and noble lord, is the stooge of the performance. Mr. Landers says, and is played by baritone Sgt. Samuel Fernely. Sgt. Abrasha Robofsky, baritone soloist with the Air Force Concert Orchestra, plays Pooch-Bah, the Lord High Everything Else. The Mikado, who enters with great pomp in the second act, is played by Sgt. George Rutledge.

Well-Known Songs

Generally regarded as Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular work, "The Mikado" score has many well-known songs. Nanki-Poo's "A Wandering Minstrel I," the trio of the "Three Little Maids from School," Yum-Yum's "The Moon and I," and Ko-Ko's "Till Willow" are among the better known. Ko-Ko also sings "I've Got a Little List," and the Mikado sings "My Object All Sublime."

Duets, trios, quartets, quintets, and ensembles furnish everyone in the cast with ample opportunity to sing, including a patter song for every principal player.

Learn to Speak

SPANISH

New Popularized Method
\$2.50 per month

Register Now

Institute of Language
Research

Bond Bldg. ST. 9081

• BALFOUR •

Fraternity and Sorority Pins
George Washington Class Rings

JEWELRY and NOVELTIES • PROGRAMS-FAVORS
CRESTED STATIONERY

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

204 International Building

1819 F. St., N.W.

Phone NA. 1048

Cherry Tree Staff Meet

● THE ENTIRE staff of the Cherry Tree, excluding the circulation staff, will meet at 12:10 Wednesday in the Hatchet office. The meeting is to discuss the work to be done during the next two weeks.

Independents Give 'George' Game Party

By MIKE POND

● NOBODY TOLD George (Washington, that is) about it, so he was knocked out over the surprise birthday party given him by the Independent Students' Association at the Veterans' Club February 21. High point of the evening came when George (who had entered through the basement, where he passed the bar) was serenaded and presented with a cake.

Most everybody was knocked out, like George, by the party, which had a glowing air plastered, you should pardon the expression, on it by a real gone combination of several kegs of beer and singing led by Tom Baker and his guitar. Baker and the beer held forth in the basement, while those who felt less glowy danced upstairs.

A minor disturbance was caused when it was found that Dwight Worden, who was acting as bartender, wasn't drinking. The situation was speedily, and effectively, corrected.

Sensation of the evening was the discovery that George's legs, revealed by the short nightgown he wore to the party, must have caused him to lack that certain something back in colonial days, when close breeches were considered hep. The name of the owner of the talked-about gams must remain unpublished.

Ken Folse, president of ISA, and Beverly Barrett, planners of the party, afterwards dazedly announced that ISA will make the birthday function part of its annual calendar.

Yearbook Drive Limit Extended To Noon Mar. 11

● CHERRY TREE Subscription drive deadline has been extended to Friday, March 11, at 12 noon, according to Circulation Manager Laura Thompson.

Subscriptions for the yearbook will be on sale in the Student Club from 12 to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The subscriptions will be available in the Cherry Tree office from 12 to 2 p.m.

It has been announced that students who sell 30 or more copies of the 1949 yearbook will receive a free subscription. Any organization which subscribes 100 per cent will also receive a free subscription to the Cherry Tree.

Organization representatives participating in the drive may procure additional receipts in the Cherry Tree office between 12 and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

As was previously announced alumni will receive the yearbook in paper binding. Those who have received only their A. A. will not be sent the free alumni copy of the Cherry Tree.

Delta Tau Delta Officers

● DELTA TAU DELTA fraternity elected officers February 7. Those chosen include Robert R. Cochran, president; Ray Tucker, vice-president; John P. Bundcock, Jr., corresponding secretary; Donald Myrick, recording secretary; Conrad Hoffman, treasurer; Melvin Brennaman, assistant treasurer; Aldo J. Cozzi, guide; Richard Daniels, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles Crichton, Interfraternity Council delegate.

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Expert Teacher
Holding Viennese Master's and
U. S. Certificates
Reduced Rates for Students
1818 G St. N. W. ME. 2614
Studio next block from G. W.

Skin And Bones

By M. Z. SEBORER

PROFILE

● DR. WALTER FREEMAN is an early riser. Anyone who has taken his course in Neurology at eight o'clock on Monday mornings knows that well. What you may not know is that he graduated at age 24 from the U. of Pennsylvania Medical School, and at age 29, he was Director of the Laboratories at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. At the ripe old age of 32, he became Professor of Neurology at George Washington U. Medical School. When he was 36, he got his Ph.D. at Georgetown, and settled down to an even more impressive record.

Believers in the influence of heredity will want to know that Dr. Freeman is descended from a long line of doctors—that there were doctors in the family since long before the Revolutionary War and that one of his forebears was a founder of the New Jersey Medical Society, the second or third oldest in the country. Dr. Freeman attributes his entry into the field of medicine to the influence of his father and grandfather, both of whom were doctors.

He entered the fields of neurology and psychiatry by a devious route. Early in his freshman year at medical school, the intricacies of the central nervous system appealed to him strongly. But in his second year, he nearly dropped out of medical school because of his consuming interest in chemistry. The summer before he entered his third year, he worked at Fort Dix in the Army doing pathology. His interests were then combined to include neurology and pathology. In his senior year, he won a prize for the best case report—"Paralysis of Associated Lateral Movements of the Eyes." Even then, his clear and vigorous style of writing gave promise of his future work.

Before he started his 2-year general internship, he had a 9-month wait, during which time, he developed a silver stain. Those slides you looked at in his course in Neurology were made and stained by him. During this same year, 1921, he wrote up a case of Pancoast tumor, which was later to become the first case in Pancoast's series. After his internship, he spent 1923-24 studying neurology in Paris, Rome, and Vienna, returning to be married to Marjorie Lorne Franklin.

He considers that his most important work has been in psychosurgery. He became interested in Moniz's work after 9 long, hard, frustrating years of work at St. Elizabeth's with dementia praecox. Together with Dr. J. W. Watts, who had trained with Fulton, he attempted his first psychosurgery on a patient with agitated depression. The results were quite gratifying. Dr. Freeman is confident that the future of neurology is an expanding one, as is evidenced by the current drive to tackle the unsolved riddle of multiple sclerosis.

It is interesting that he believes that women can have a medical or other professional career and raise a family as well. He cited his wife as a case in point. Mrs. Freeman is an economist, trained by Seligman at Columbia University. She has worked in a responsible position for the last 20 years, raising a large family at the same time. He remarked playfully that in Russia, 3 out of 4 doctors are women, but he did not believe that we were quite prepared to follow suit.

He jokingly admits to spending his leisure time writing quatrains, and several have been privately published. As hobbies, he engages in mountain climbing and walking at which he is no mean hand. He is also a photographer at which he is no mean hand.

Dr. Leland Parr Named As Chairman Of Preventive Medicine Conference

● DR. LELAND W. PARR, professor of bacteriology at the University School of Medicine, has been named chairman of the Conference of Professors of Preventive Medicine for the year 1949.

Dr. Parr is executive officer of the Department of Bacteriology, Hygiene and Preventive Medicine of the University School of Medicine. He was decorated for distinguished civilian service as consultant in the Office of the Army Surgeon General during World War II. He now serves as senior consultant to the Veterans Administration in bacteriology, a director of the Tuberculosis Association of the District of Columbia, and an officer of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

A native of Bloomington, Illinois, where he attended the Bloomington High School, Dr. Parr graduated from the University of Chicago and received the Doctor of Philosophy in bacteriology from that school. He has done additional graduate study at the Pasteur Institute.

ODK, Art Club Sponsor All-U Show

● STUDENTS' PAINTINGS will be exhibited at the All-University Art Show sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and the Art Club to be held April 20, 21 and 22.

A group of well-known art critics will judge the paintings April 22 and award prizes. After the judging a reception will be held in honor of the winners, to which administrative officers and faculty members will be invited. Librarian J. Russell Mason is arranging to have the winning pictures displayed at the Library during the week of April 25 to May 1.

Klukowski Initiated

● STANLEY Z. KLUKOWSKI was initiated as an associate member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at their last initiation. Klukowski is a graduate in Foreign Affairs of Wisconsin University and is now working for his master's degree in Economics at the University. He was also recently appointed assistant to Dr. Acheson of the Economics department.

IT'S TERRIFIC ! ! ! What's terrific?
"Buzzy" Ellis and his new 16 piece
band of top musicians, of course.
They'll be at the Nightingale from 3
to 6 on March 6. Usual Gals Policies.

Inquiring Reporter Finds:**Students Considering Cheating**

By NANCY SULLIVAN

Question: How do you think the honor system would work at the University?

WIN DAVIS: The school is entirely too cosmopolitan to ever kindle the spirit necessary for the successful operation of an honor system. Under different circumstances maybe, under present-day circumstances never.

GWEN MASON: People who have been used to cheating will go right ahead. The system won't make any difference to most people because cheating is a hard habit to break.

PAUL MEISSNER: I think the honor system would work here as well as anywhere because the people are all about the same here as in other schools. I know that it is hard for some people to concentrate on their exams now with guards walking around. I think that the students would be willing to accept the responsibilities of the honor system.

JILL HANSBURY: I don't believe the honor system can work in a university of this size where student relationships are so impersonal. With the emphasis on success in terms of competitive marks, certain students will always feel a necessity to cheat. These students will not be "socially ostracized" if they are caught so they are tempted to take risks. I think an honor system depends on an individual feeling of responsibility... the very fact that there is cheating now shows that this responsibility is not there. Besides, students will not report each other. I think faculty supervision is the only way to stop cheating.

KATHARINE GLOVER: College students as a rule are in college to learn something. They seldom cheat or even think of it. An honor system among adult students is certainly a natural trend.

DR. WILLARD E. CALDWELL (psychology professor): I feel that an honor system is worth considering. The main stumbling block is the fact that we have a heterogeneous student body. This might be overcome by an intensive educational program concerning the honor system by both students and faculty. One point to consider is that if we had an honor system it might provide a bond among the various groups which make up the school.

MARGIE JOHNSON: I think that it not only wouldn't work but might be detrimental. If a few people cheated under the honor system they would raise the class average so high that others would cheat just to keep up.

JOHN L. LINCOLN: The honor system should be adopted at G. W. for two reasons: 1. It would bring home to students that they are really cheating only themselves. 2. It will be much easier to administer. This is a college, not a remedial school.

'You Can't Win,' Says Prof

• AN OBVIOUSLY CONFUSED professor reports his quandary as follows:

- If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.
- If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.
- If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.
- If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.
- If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.
- If he ever admits a mistake he ought to go back to bricklaying.
- If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian.
- If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.
- If he goes to chapel with regularity, he's a hypocrite.
- If he shies at sermons he's a heathen.
- If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching.
- If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.
- If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.
- If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.
- If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.
- If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.
- If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind.
- If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.
- If he can't identify Fritzie Zivic and Jack Kramer, he isn't J.
- If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.
- If he gets paid for outside work he's greedy.
- If he does outside work for nothing, he's a sucker.
- If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical.
- If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt.
- If he's young, he needs more seasoning.
- If he's old, he's seen better days.
- If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver.
- If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.
- If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity mad.
- If he never appears in the public prints, he's so much deadwood.
- If he takes an active part in faculty-business, he's a politician.
- If he never serves on a committee, he's a work-dodger.
- If he's on good terms with the president he's a sycophant.
- If he doesn't wear out the stairway from the Ad building, he's disloyal.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13th N.W.

GWU BOOKS
STUDENTS
8008 CO. 2ND FLOOR

Air Force Orchestra And Glee Club Conclude Lisner Concert Programs

• The Air Force Concert Orchestra and Glee Club last Thursday concluded an eight-week Music Appreciation series in Lisner Auditorium.

Colonial Program Series events, the concerts were presented by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association and broadcast over WASH-FM and the Continental FM Network.

Throughout the series, Lieutenant Colonel George S. Howard conducted the orchestra and Robert L. Landers led the Glee Club. Master Sergeant Abrasha Robofsky was the baritone soloist with the orchestra. John Ball appeared during the series as narrator and commentator.

Featured Events

The opening concert, January 6, featured George Klinsinger's "The Story of Celeste," with the composer appearing as guest conductor. January 13, University student Katherine Hall narrated the "Through the Looking Glass Suite" by Deems Taylor. Inaugural Day, Richard Bales, conductor of the National Gallery of Art orchestra, was guest conductor. The next program featured Staff Sergeant Oliver Colbenson of the orchestra as violin soloist. Ferde Grofe's "Mardi Gras Suite" was the feature number at the February 3 program. A marimba soloist played two numbers during the same program.

Soprano Judith Callender, University alumna, sang at the next program with the orchestra. She sang two solo numbers and one with Sgt. Robofsky. Sgt. Harry H. Meuser, basson soloist, was the featured performer on the February 17 program. For the concluding program, Mr. Landers prepared the Finale to Act Two of Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," with Sgt. Robofsky and Mrs. Callender as soloists with the orchestra and glee club.

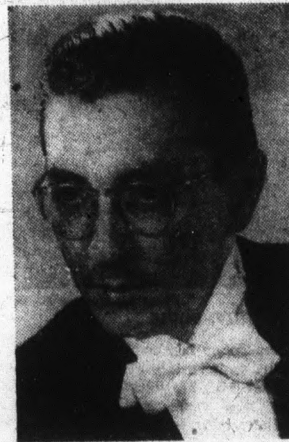
Robert L. Landers

Robert L. Landers, director of the U. S. A. F. Band Glee Club, studies at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., majoring in conducting, cello, and clarinet.

Upon receiving his Bachelor of Music degree at that institution, Mr. Landers studied with Sir Thomas Beecham, and was awarded a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music in London. Prevented from taking advantage of the scholarship because of the outbreak of World War II, he accepted a position as assistant conductor of the San Carlo Opera Company, later appearing as guest conductor with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Landers was called into the service in 1942 and assigned as leader of the 529th Air Force Band stationed at Atlantic City and later at Buckley Field, Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Landers' musical career includes guest conducting the WPA Symphony of Michigan, the North Carolina Festival orchestra, the University of Colorado Band and Festival Orchestra, the Nebraska All-State Orchestra, and was the head of the Music Department of the McAlester, Oklahoma, High School.



Base Photo

ROBERT LANDERS

35,000

(Continued from Page 5)

lace, Jack Embrey, Dick Generally, and Bill Cantwell.

Distinguished ODK alumni included, Judge Myers, Dr. Castell, Mr. Dishman, Mr. E. K. Morris, Don Balfour, Messrs. Rankin, Mace, McNeil, Keith Adamson, and Fremont Jewell, past Student Council president.

ODK members prominent in the sports world were represented by 'Red' Auerbach, coach of the Washington Capitals professional basketball team; George Garber, acting University basketball coach; John Koniszewski, Washington Redskins professional football player, and former Colonial; Matt Zunic, of the Washington Capitals; Tim Sweet, University coach; and Zuzu Stewart, Anacostia High School football coach.

Hillel Choir Joins Musical Festival

• THE HILLEL-CHORAL group will sing at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, 8 and Eye Sts., N. W., this Friday as part of a Jewish Musical Festival beginning 8:15 p.m.

Sunday the choir of 28 voices will perform at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, for the second straight year.

Specializing in Hebrew liturgical music and Yiddish and Palestinian folk songs, the singers are under direction of Mrs. Evelyn Berkowitz, wife of Hillel's director, Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz.

Now in its third year, the choral group boasts radio and television appearances, and is in constant demand to sing before churches and synagogues in this area.

Chemistry Sorority

• IOTA SIGMA PI, women's honorary chemistry sorority, elected Shirley Mason president at their February 8 meeting. Shirley will take over from Mary Olga Longley, who is resigning. Helen Ross, secretary, reported some changes which had been made in the national organization of Iota Sigma Pi. Peggy Cammer and Marianne Freeman were initiated at the meeting, which was followed by a tea.

Square Dance Slated For Gym

• A SPRING SQUARE dance will be held in the Gymnasium March 24 under the sponsorship of the Women's Recreation Association.

A professional square dance caller will be on hand to preside over the dancers. Admission will be 25c per person and refreshments will be sold to defray expenses. The dance will start at 8:30 and will last until 11 p. m.

Kefauver Speaker At Medical Society Reunion Banquet

• THE UNIVERSITY Medical Society will hold its twenty-third annual reunion Saturday, March 5.

Speaker for the occasion will be the Honorable Estes Kefauver, U. S. Senator from Tennessee. Senator Kefauver is a member of the Armed Services Committee, and the District of Columbia Committee, among others.

The reunion will be held in the Mayflower Hotel, and music for the occasion will be furnished by Sidney Mayflower's orchestra. Besides Senator Kefauver, the guest list will include members of the academic and administrative departments of the University, and members of the Medical Corps of the Army, Navy, and Public Health Service.

A reception will be held in honor of the guests in the Chinese Room of the Hotel at 7:00 p. m., followed by the banquet at 7:30 p. m. in the main ballroom.

Library Receives Donated Volumes

• LISNER LIBRARY has received 1,872 volumes from the estate of Charles Maurice Barnes, University alumnus and former head of the Treaty Section, State Department.

Included in the gift is a complete set of the first 15 series of the publications of the Limited Editions Club from 1929 to 1944, valued at \$4,000 including such works as "Tales" by Poe and "Looking Backward."

The books will be on exhibition in the University Library in the near future. Like most fine and rare books, the volumes will be available for consultation in the Library, when catalogued, but will not circulate outside the Library.

Purpose of the Limited Editions Club is "to furnish to lovers of beautiful books, unexcelled editions of their favorite works; to foster in America a high regard for perfection in bookmaking by publishing for its members 12 books each year, illustrated by the greatest of artists and planned by the greatest of designers."

Kappa Sigs Elect

• JEROME BRASTOW, past president of Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary, was elected president of Kappa Sigma fraternity February 7. Other officers include Joe Jaskiewicz, vice-president; Bud Luscomb, master of ceremonies; Lindley C. Pugh, secretary; and Jim Baber, treasurer.

PENS REPAIRED

while you wait
Authorized Sheaffer-Parker
Everhart-Waterman



D.J. HUGHES PEN CO.
303 14th St. N. W.
Opposite Willard Hotel

GEORGE WASHINGTON INN RESTAURANT

1920 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W. ST. 9570

The eating place so many have been waiting for... convenient location in the G. W. University section... relaxing atmosphere, delicious, well prepared food, excellent service, modest prices! Stop in today!

BREAKFASTS LUNCHEONS DINNERS

We cater to the needs of G. W. faculty and students.

TOBEY'S

2117 Pa. Ave., N. W. NA. 9088

WATCHES • • • DIAMONDS JEWELRY

Finest watch repairing at modest cost. Electronically checked and timed with the Paulson Time-O-Graph.

Buy your watch from your WATCHMAKER

'God And My Life' Is Theme Of Lenten Talks

Rev. Tabor Giving Series At Chapel

• "GOD AND MY LIFE" is the general theme of the six Lenten addresses to be presented by the Reverend Louis Ralph Tabor, Pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church, at the University Chapel each Friday preceding Easter. The weekly service is held at Western Church, 1906 H Street, N. W., from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

The first talk in the series is entitled "On Thinking Clearly." All students are invited to attend.

Besides speaking at the University Chapel for the past six years, Dr. Tabor has spoken to many campus groups in the Eastern part of the country. These include the University of Pennsylvania, the University of South Carolina, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Southern Theological Seminary, Gettysburg Seminary, and Whittenburg College.

Born in Philadelphia, Reverend Tabor began his education at the Central School there. He received a scholarship to college but was obliged to discontinue his education temporarily when his father died and it was necessary for him to support himself and his mother.

In 1928 he received his A. B. degree from Gettysburg. He was awarded the honorary D. D. degree and was elected into Phi Beta Kappa. After he completed his advanced studies at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, he received the B. D. degree (Bachelor of Divinity) in 1931.

He has been a pastor for 18 years, spending six at each of his parishes in Middleton, Md., Baltimore, and at the Luther Place Memorial Church in Washington.

'Hamlet Night' Featured By Literary Club

• "A HAMLET NIGHT" with Dr. G. W. Stone, Professor of English, as guest speaker will be the feature of the Literary Club meeting, Wednesday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Room D-200.

Before Dr. Stone's informal talk, recordings from the Laurence Olivier film version of Hamlet will be played.

At its last meeting, President Len Kirstein presented the club's constitution which will be filed with the Student Life Committee. He outlined the Literary Club's plans for enlarging its membership to include not only those interested in literature but also students who are writers.

Plans for programs every two weeks for the rest of the semester were discussed by the membership. It was decided that the programs would include informal "bull sessions" with professors from the English Department; talks by a local book reviewer, a "pulp" writer, and a drama critic from a Washington newspaper. Harold Hart was appointed temporary program chairman until elections are held this month.

"We had an encouraging number of students who turned out for the first meeting," Kirstein stated, "and we hope even more will show up to make the Literary Club the success it should be. We extend a special invitation to freshmen and new student in the University."

Phi Sig Elections

• NEW OFFICERS of Phi Sigma Kappa, installed at a regular meeting Monday evening, February 14, are Oscar Will, president; Woody Seyhert, vice-president; Harold Hart, secretary; Pete Repak, treasurer; Bill Price, inductor; Bob Link, sentinel; and Leonard Grant, steward. George Hook and Gene Leonard were selected for the positions of house manager and athletic chairman, respectively.

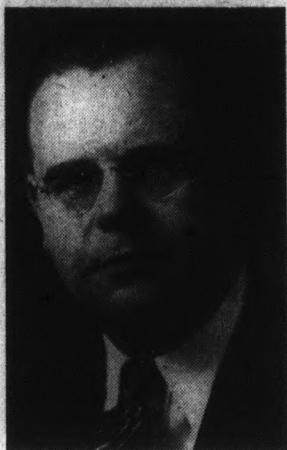


Photo by Marvion Studio
REV. LOUIS R. TABOR

Dr. Tabor has been an important figure in a variety of activities connected with his work as a minister. For five years he directed the Lutheran World Action Committee, an agency of the United Lutheran Church of America, which sponsors emergency aid to displaced persons and orphans, carries on mission work and gives other types of spiritual help to many communities throughout the world.

As president of the Parish and Church School Organization of the United Lutheran Church, Dr. Tabor coordinates all editorial work done on Lutheran Sunday School literature, and promotes the summer camps for religious education in his church.

He is chairman of the Division of Public Relations of the National Lutheran Council, a group of eight bodies, and including 3,000,000 people. Dr. Tabor is a noted journalist in the field of religion. He has written many articles for various Lutheran publications including *The Lutheran* and the *Lutheran Church Quarterly*. Many interdenominational magazines regularly include articles authored by him.

Dr. Tabor is the father of a daughter, 16, and two boys, 12 and 11, respectively. Dr. Tabor's wife participates in church work as a Cub Scout Leader, the president of the Women's Guild, and Superintendent of the Junior Department.

Next week Dr. Tabor's second Lenten address will be entitled "Who—Me?"

Band Honorary Initiates Musicians

• KAPPA KAPPA PSI, national honorary band fraternity, held formal initiation Thursday, February 3, at the Phi Sigma Kappa house for four new members. Jim Crowley, president of the local chapter, announced that the men were chosen for their outstanding musicianship, interest, and loyalty to the University Band. Initiates were Vic Allen, Johnny Graves, Chris Maskalis, and Woody Siebert.

The fraternity strives for devotion to the Band, stimulation of interest and musicianship, and for fraternal feelings among the Band members. The fraternity will award a cup to one of the outstanding bandmen at the Annual Band Banquet in May. The men chosen to pledge for the coming season will be presented at the banquet.

Garber New TEP Alumni Advisor

• TAU EPSILON PHI's University Chapter announces the election of George "Jug" Garber as chapter Alumni Advisor. He succeeds Henry Sweet, current acting advisor. Garber was a member of the University's chapter during his college career. He starred on University basketball and baseball teams from 1937 to 1940. His teammate and fraternity brother was Arthur "Red" Auerbach, now coach of the Washington, Caps. "Jug" graduated from the University in 1940.

Annual Fiction Contest Opens For Women

• MADEMOISELLE magazine has announced its annual fiction contest for women undergraduates. Any women in any undergraduate branch of a university or college is eligible.

Two stories will be chosen by the judges as the winners, and decision of Mademoiselle Editors will be final. Manuscripts which should be from three to five thousand words in length, must be submitted not later than April 15, 1949.

Students may submit manuscripts which have appeared in University publications, but only if they have not been published elsewhere. Entries should contain the author's name and address, both college and home, and the student's college year.

For further information, write Mademoiselle in New York, or get in touch with the University Public Relations Office.

Club Activated As Members Plan Tournaments

• THE WOMEN'S Tennis Club of the University held its first meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium. Women in the categories of intermediate and advanced players were present.

Organized February 9 by WRA Tennis Manager Rhoda Downs, and Miss Marjorie Tate, the Club is open at present only to groups. Later, beginners class may be formed.

Mrs. Louise Seager, nationally known tennis star, and Turkish champion, is coaching the players to perfect their strategy and ability. A varied competitive schedule is already being arranged with various colleges in the area.

The club will meet every Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium until the middle of March, after which, weather permitting, meetings will be held at Haines Point.

Explorers Sought By California Mountaineer

• MOUNTAIN RANGES from Mexico to Canada will be traversed for the first time in a continuous exploration trip under the leadership of a California archeologist and mountaineer, Joseph C. Wampler, who is seeking interested students to accompany him.

The expedition will leave from a small community near the Mexican border around April 1 and after a 2200-mile journey along the entire length of the Sierra Nevada Cascade mountain crest will end in early October at a point in Washington close to the Canadian boundary.

Participants must be in excellent health, and have, preferably, some field work experience. It is possible to participate in the trip for a month or longer. Cost of the entire six months' trip is \$1,000 per person. Those interested may contact Mr. Wampler at 1940 Hearst Avenue, Berkeley, California.

San Carlos Offers Hispanic Courses

• THE SAN CARLOS Summer School has announced that it will again present its summer courses in Hispanic and Hispanic American language and culture from July 1st until August 19th, 1949. Interested persons from the undergraduate and graduate levels, with or without previous language preparation, are requested to write air mail to

Secretary of the Summer School
Apartado 179
Guatemala, C. A.

Meeting Called To Air New Council Constitution

• STUDENT comment on the proposed Student Council Constitution will be heard at a mass meeting March 8 in Government 1 at 3 p.m.

After student comments are heard, the Constitution Committee will reconsider this Constitution. When any necessary changes are made, the proposed Constitution will be presented to the Student Council. Final form of the Constitution will be printed in the Hatchet after the Council votes on it.

ARTICLES OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Board of Trustees of the George Washington University herewith grants the following powers and functions to the George Washington University Student Government.

TITLE I. STUDENT COUNCIL

Article I. Powers

There is hereby vested in the Student Council the jurisdiction and authority to regulate, supervise, and coordinate all student activities except intercollegiate athletics and intramural athletics where credit is given.

Article II. Duties

Section A. The Student Council shall promulgate rules to implement the regulation of student activities. These rules shall include the following:

1. Rules governing class and Student Council elections.
2. Rules classifying major and minor positions, with limitations as to the number of such positions an individual can hold.
3. Rules concerning the reports to the Student Council, the accounts, and the records of all or any student activities.
4. Rules providing appropriate penalties for violation of any rule, regulation, or order of the Student Council.

Section C. The Student Council shall promote, foster, and coordinate annual programs which will afford students of the University the opportunity of hearing discussions of public questions by outstanding national figures.

Article III. Members

Section A. The Student Council shall consist of the following members:

1. President of the Student Body
2. Vice-president of the Student Body
3. Program and Activities Director
4. Student Comptroller (non-voting)
5. Publicity Director
6. Freshman Director
7. Secretary
8. Advocate
9. Social Chairman
10. Member-at-Large

Section B. The members of the Student Council shall have the following duties:

1. The duties of the President shall be to preside at all meetings of the Student Council, to see that the duties of the Council are performed as herein described, and to carry out such other duties as are specified in this Constitution.
2. The duties of the Vice-president shall be to act as president in the absence of the President, and to assist the President in seeing that the duties of the Council and its members are performed as herein described. He shall also act as Chairman of the Council of Vice-presidents.
3. The duties of the Program and Activities Director shall be to develop and direct in cooperation with the Student Council, a student activities program, and to maintain a public record of the Activities Calendar, and to obtain from all organizations a schedule of their events.
4. The duties of the Student Comptroller shall be as follows:

- a. The Student Comptroller shall, in accordance with the regulations of the Student Council, supervise the finances of all activities to which the Student Council shall allocate funds.
- b. The Student Comptroller shall budget and control all funds from the University as directed by the Student Council with the approval of the University, and shall expend the same through the office of the Comptroller of the University in a manner to be prescribed by the Comptroller of the University.
- c. The Student Comptroller shall be bonded in a penal sum to be fixed by the Comptroller of the University, such sum not to exceed the amount of money allocated to the Student Council by the University.
- d. The Student Comptroller shall receive \$50 per semester for his services.

5. The duties of the Publicity Director shall be to coordinate the publicity agents of student activities and to act as a public relations officer of the Student Council and its activities.
6. The duties of the Freshman Director shall be to organize and direct, subject to the approval of the Student Council, a program at the beginning of each semester designed to orient entering students, and to aid the Freshman class President in the organization of the Freshman class.
7. The duties of the Secretary shall be to maintain the official minutes of the Council and such files and records of the Council proceedings as the Council may direct, and maintain all the correspondence of the Council.
8. The duties of the Advocate shall be to supervise and to maintain order and fairness in

all general elections to the Student Council and to class offices, to act as advocate to the Student Council, to advise the Council as to its constitutional powers, to draft orders and regulations, to represent the Council in hearings before the Student Life Committee, and to appoint an Elections Committee with the approval of the Council at the time of each election.

9. The duties of the Social Chairman shall be to initiate and draft, subject to the approval of the Student Council, a well-rounded and adequate social program for the Student Body.
10. The duty of the Member-at-Large shall be to represent the students in general. He may accept appointed positions.

Section C. The Student Comptroller and elected members of the Council, aside from the President, may choose any assistant for their respective positions on the Student Council. The President may choose such administrative help as he may require.

1. Such assistants may have the right to make motions and be heard at regular meetings, but will not be considered voting members.
2. In the event of a prolonged absence (one month or longer) the assistant may carry the proxy of the elected member and have the right to vote on the Council. If the elected member so desires, if the elected member wishes to give proxy privileges to his assistant, he shall file before leaving written notification of his intent with the President of the Student Body.

Section D. In addition to the members listed in Section A of this Article, there shall be non-voting members from such organizations and activities as desire representation. These organizations must apply to the Student Council, and their eligibility to representation will be determined by the size of their membership and the nature of their activities. These representatives to the Council shall have the right to speak and make motions, but not the right to vote.

Section E. The members of the Student Council, except the Student Comptroller, shall be elected by the Student Body at large between April 1 and May 15 of each year, and shall take office at the end of that semester for a term of one year.

Section B. Any student wishing to become a candidate for an office of the Student Council may do so by submitting to the incumbent Student Council a certificate from the Registrar to prove satisfactory academic scholarship and residence requirements.

Section C. A student may run for an office on the Student Council if he meets the following qualifications:

1. General Qualifications
 - a. He shall have a Q.P.I. of 2.0 and not be on probation.
 - b. He shall have completed at least two semesters in residence at the George Washington University, having completed at least twelve semester hours.
 - c. He shall not hold at the time of election, nor receive while in office a Bachelor's degree. He shall not have attended this or any other institution of higher learning for more than six years.
2. Special Qualifications
 - a. President and Vice-president shall have completed at least four semesters at the University, having completed at least thirty semester hours.

Section D. The Advocate shall select an Elections Committee subject to the approval of the Council. This committee shall be chosen prior to each election and shall be known as the Elections Committee. The Advocate shall act as its chairman. The duties of the committee are as follows:

1. To issue, with the approval of the Student Council, such rules as are necessary to the proper conduct of the election.
2. To submit such rules to the Hatchet for publication at least fourteen days prior to the election.
3. To sponsor at least one forum at which all candidates shall have a chance to present their platforms.
4. To provide a printed ballot and to supervise polling and counting of the ballots.

Section E. Charges of violations of elections rules or the elections provisions of this Constitution by, or on behalf of, any candidate will be received by the Advocate within seven days after election results are announced. If evidence of such violation is sufficient, the Advocate shall present such evidence to the Student Council, which will hold hearings at which the candidate may refute such charges. A final ruling may be obtained from the Student Council.

Article V. Class Elections

Section A. Class officers shall be elected by the respective classes. Elections will be held under the supervision of the Student Council each year. The elected officers shall serve for one year.

Section B. An Elections Committee shall be chosen by the Advocate. The committee shall be governed by the provisions of Sections D and E of Article IV.

Section C. A student wishing to be a candidate shall submit to the Student Council a certificate from the Registrar stating that he has a Q.P.I. of 2.0 and is not on probation.

Article VI. Meetings

The Student Council shall meet regularly every week during the academic year at a time prescribed by the Council. The President may call special meetings at his discretion.

(See STUDENT COUNCIL, Page 10)

Events In Review



• ANNE Diefenderfer, Julie Halloran, Pat Wiggins, and Pat Hart, the four finalists in the Cherry Tree Beauty Queen Contest were chosen Saturday afternoon by band leader Johnny Long at the Sigma Nu House.

Photo by Ward



• MRS. Marion Ross, wife of SPE Jack Ross, receives the cup for Queen of Hearts from Bill Widemayer, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the Sweetheart Ball.

Photo by Means



• MR. JOHN TOOMEY, contractor, investigates progress being made on the Student Union Building.

Photo by Ward

• BEVERLY and George Barrett, Ken Folse, Jan Lawson and Bob Klein gather 'round to eat George's birthday cake at an Independent Students Association party.

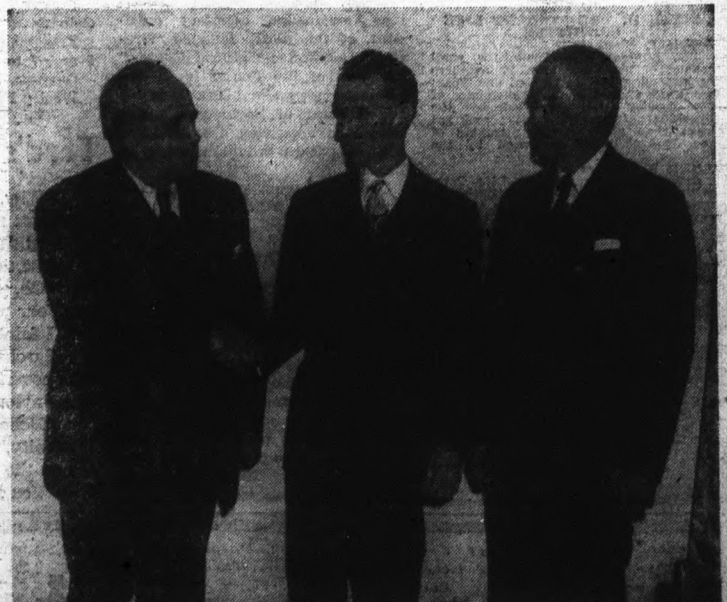


Photo by Holbrook



• PRINCIPALS and chorus of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" in rehearsal. Men shown are all "Singing Sergeants" of the Air Force Glee Club, and the women are members of the University Women's Glee Club. Principals shown are, left to right, the Mikado (George Battledge), Katisha (Betty Scott), Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner (Evan Genshul), Nanki-Poo, the victim (Harold Copenhaver), and the "Three Little Girls from School" Poo-Poo (Dorothy Baines), Yum-Yum (Judy Callender), and Fitti-Bing (Betty Williams).

Photo by Lum



• DR. CLOYD H. Marvin is greeted by Frank Cullen, President of Omicron Delta Kappa, and General Ulysses S. Grant III at the ODK banquet at Welling Hall last Friday.

Photo by Holbrook

Cherry Tree Queen Finalists Selected From 11 Candidates

Johnny Long Picks Four Coed Beauties

FOUR FINALISTS in the 1949 Cherry Tree Beauty Queen contest were selected from among 15 candidates last Saturday afternoon by Johnny Long, nationally famous orchestra leader. Judging took place at the Sigma Nu house, 1622 21st street.

Selected as the top four were Ann Diffenderfer, Sigma Chi candidate; Julia Halloran, Kappa Kappa Gamma candidate; Pat Hart, Newman Club candidate; and Pat Wiggins, Kappa Alpha Theta candidate.

Assisting in conducting the afternoon interviews was Natalie Shepherd, female vocalist of the Beachcombers, Long's popular vocal group.

Members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity and several guests of the Cherry Tree entertained the girls at an informal cocktail party while each candidate was interviewed individually.

"They're all so darn cute," said Long as he was attempting to cut down the candidates to four finalists.

In addition to the four previously mentioned the other eleven girls were Gay Horan, Zeta Tau Alpha; Pat Pope, Delta Zeta; Jane Beasley, Kappa Delta; Suzanne Lundgren, Phi Mu; Lorraine Salaberg, Phi Sigma Sigma; Diane Cabeza, Delta Gamma; Louise Whiting, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Blankenship, Pi Beta Phi; Dionne Dalton, Chi Omega; Marilyn Morrison, Martha Washington Club; and Ann Brandenburg, Sigma Kappa.



• PAT WIGGINS, Julie Halloran, Johnny Long, Anne Diffenderfer, and Pat Hart are shown with Johnny's Band at the Club Kavakos Saturday Night.

Saturday evening the four finalists were interviewed during the half-time of the Washington Capitals basketball game from Uline arena. Bob Wolff, Washington sportscaster, introduced the four girls to the audience, following which he presented Long and Miss Shepherd.

Club Kavakos

After the television show the four girls, their dates, Chuck Wildman, president of Sigma Nu, and his wife, and Chet McCall, associate editor of the Cherry Tree, were the guests of Long at the Club Kavakos, where Long and his orchestra were featured.

During the two shows at the

Club the four finalists were introduced to the audience, and a song was dedicated to each.

At the close of the evening's entertainment, Long made his selection of the 1949 Cherry Tree Beauty Queen, whose identity will not be revealed until the annual is released this May. A senior princess was selected, while the remaining two finalists will be junior princesses.

This Week's Campus Calendar

- **TUESDAY, March 1**
Colonial Forensics Meeting, 3 p.m., Studio E, Lisner.
Art Club, 4 p.m.
Oquassa, 3 to 5 p.m., Y. W. C. A.
Freshman Follies Rehearsal, 1 to 5 and 7 to 11:30 p.m., Lisner.
Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m., 1906 H Street, N.W.
Cheerleaders, 7 p.m., Building L.
Student Veterans of World War II, 8:30 p.m., Vet's Club.
V. M. I. vs. G. W. U. basketball, 8:30, Eastern High.
- **WEDNESDAY, March 2**
Hillel Coffee Hour, 3 p.m., Hillel House.
Literary Club, 8 p.m., D-200.
All Engineering Societies Meet, 8 p.m., Government.
Freshman Follies Rehearsal, 1 to 5 and 7 to 11:30 p.m., Lisner.
Current Affairs Club, 8 p.m., Gov. 1.
Hillel Game Night, 8 p.m., Hillel House.
Alpha Theta Nu, 7:30 p.m., Columbian House C.
Mortar Board, 4 p.m., Student Union Annex.
- **THURSDAY, March 3**
Square Dance, 8 p.m., Building J.
Delta Tau Delta Founders' Day Banquet, 6 p.m., Press Club.
Home Economics Club Social, 8 to 9 p.m., Columbian House C.
Future Teachers of America, 3:30, Columbian House C.
Freshman Follies Rehearsal, 1 to 5 and 7 to 11:30 p.m., Lisner.
Oquassa, 3 p.m., Y. W. C. A.
Wesley Foundation, 8:30 p.m., Re-

Marion Ross Receives 'Queen Of Hearts' Title

• SIGMA PHI EPSILON held its annual Sweetheart Ball last Friday night in the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel.

Highlight of the evening came when Marion Ross was crowned "Queen of Hearts" for the coming year.

In true University tradition, the dance did not warm-up until about half an hour after it was scheduled to begin. Wally Winters and his orchestra, who furnished the music for the occasion, arrived on time, and began dishing out sweet music for those who were there. Most of the brothers and their dates, however, were upstairs (Room 101, end of the hall, and turn to your left) partaking of the better things of life. They soon wandered down, and then the dance really got under way.

At intermission ceremonies, Tom Cherney, social chairman, came up and shooed everyone down for the coronation. Marjorie Townsend, last year's Queen, presented Mrs. Ross with a loving cup symbolizing the honor, and Bill Whitmore, president of the fraternity, then gave her a large bouquet of roses.

The dance, which is the biggest Sig Ep social event of the year, was hailed by all the brothers and their guests as a great success. It is an annual affair at every Sig Ep chapter, has been a yearly function on the University campus since the chapter was founded in 1909, with the exception of the war years, when the chapter was inactive.

This year, the dance was a joint affair, held in conjunction with the Silon club, local organization at the University of Maryland. The Silon club, a prospective Sig Ep chapter, has petitioned the national council of Sig Ep for recognition.

The dance broke at one o'clock (a gotta stop then in the district) and all the brothers adjourned to the chapter house. A juke box may not be as good as a live orchestra, and the Willard may be larger and better than the Sig Ep house, but the brothers made no complaint. For all we know they may still be going.

• **FRIDAY, March 4**
Chapel, 12:10, 1906 H Street, N.W.
Freshman Follies, 8:30 p.m., Lisner.
Student Bar Association Dance, 9 p.m., Wardman Park Hotel.
Lutheran Student Association, 8 p.m.
German Club, 8 p.m., Columbian House C.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 8 p.m., Gov. 201.

• **SATURDAY, March 5**
Date Mixer—I. F. C., 9 p.m., Fraternity Houses.
Freshman Follies, 8:30 p.m., Lisner.
Pi Lambda Theta, 1 to 6 p.m., Columbian House C.

• **SUNDAY, March 6**
Mixed Tea—I. F. C., 4 p.m., Fraternity Houses.
Bowling Party—Hillel, 4 p.m.

• **MONDAY, March 7**
Intramural Council, 3:30 p.m., Student Union Annex.
Geographical Society, 8 p.m., Geography Building.
Argonauts, 8 p.m., 808-22d Street.
Career Conference—Mortar Board, 8 p.m., Gov. 1.
I. F. C. Stag Mixer, 9:30 p.m., Fraternity Houses.

• **TUESDAY, March 8**
Student Council Constitution Forum, 3 p.m., Gov. 1.
Dinner for all Fraternity Presidents, 7:30 p.m., Welling Hall.
I. F. C. Smoker, 9 p.m., Fraternity Houses.

Sigma Chi Hosts Bridge Contestants

Sigma Chi Fraternity acted as host last Thursday evening, February 24, to the four pairs of George Washington University bridge contestants who competed in the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Those entered were Virginia Ford, Tony Morgan, Harry Cosner, Jim Morrison, James Hall, Guy Hunter, Donald Hurst, Burton Watts. Duplicate bridge was played with each team playing eighteen boards.

Four winners from the Middle Atlantic Zone, which comprises twenty-two other colleges will be sent to Chicago in April with all expenses paid to compete against four winners from each of the eight zones represented. Herb Sherwin, tournament director, conducted the play, and he will be informed as soon as the score cards are marked by a New York expert as to the outcome of the G. W. contestants.

American Express Aids Travel Abroad

• AN EDUCATIONAL Travel Division has been established by the American Express company to aid those planning vacation or study trips abroad.

Along with assistance in planning vacations abroad, the service will also give information on scholastic requirements, fees, campus life, and similar matters concerning universities in 36 foreign countries.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 8)

shall call meetings upon the request of three Council members. Meetings will be open to the Student Body.

Article VII. Appointments
Section A. The Student Comptroller shall be elected by the Student Council. He shall have completed at least two years' study in the principles of accounting.

Section B. Appointments of students to the Student Life Committee shall be made by the President of the Student Council with the approval of the Student Council, subject to the veto of the Council of Vice-presidents as set forth elsewhere.

Section C. All other appointments shall be made by the President of the Student Council with the approval of the Council.

Article VIII. Removal Of Members
Upon the petition of one hundred-fifty students, or upon the recommendation of a majority of the Student Council, any member of the Student Council may be removed from office by the Student Life Committee, after a two-thirds vote of the members of the Student Life Committee. The Advocate shall prosecute all cases which originate in the Student Council.

Article IX. Initiative, Referendum, Special Elections

Section A. By a petition of fifty students, a question may be brought to a vote in the Student Council.

Section B. By a petition of one hundred-fifty students a question before the Student Council may be placed before the Student Body for a vote.

Section C. Given due cause, the Student Council may by majority action call a special election.

TITLE II. THE STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE
Article I. Members
The Student Life Committee shall consist of not more than 13 members each serving for a term of one year, not more than 7 shall be members of the faculty and appointed by the President of the University; and not more than six shall be members of the student body appointed by the Student Council.

Article II. Powers
Section A. The Student Life Committee shall, upon its own initiative or that of any interested party, review acts of the Student Council, with power to set aside such acts if unconstitutional.

Section B. The Student Life Committee shall have the power to pass recommendations in the form of motions which must be considered by the Student Council at its earliest regular meeting.

TITLE III. COUNCIL OF VICE-PRESIDENTS

Article I. Members
Section A. The Vice-presidents of every campus organization recognized by the University shall be members of the Council of Vice-presidents, except the Vice-presidents of the Interfraternity Council, the Pan-Hellenic Association, and the Religious Council.
Section B. Student Council members shall be members ex-officio without vote.

Article II. Powers
Section A. The Council of Vice-pres-

dents shall have the power of veto over the annual budget submitted by the Student Council, and over the Student Council appointments to the Student Life Committee. Provided that: In order to veto, 3/5 of the member organizations must be present to constitute a quorum, and a veto must be carried by a 2/3 vote of the members present and voting. To be valid, the veto must be voted within two weeks after the budget or appointments are passed by the Student Council.

Section B. By a majority vote, provided a quorum of 3/4 of the total membership is present, the Council of Vice-presidents may pass recommendations in the form of motions which must be considered by the Student Council at its earliest regular meeting.

TITLE IV. AMENDMENTS
These Articles of Student Government may be amended by a 2/3 vote of the Student Council, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees of the University. One week's notice must be given on any amendment, and the proposal must have been printed in the Hatchet prior to final adoption.

The granting of these Articles of Student Government repeals previous delegations of powers and supercedes any agencies charged with the powers and duties hereinabove granted.

**Bueno And Nabuco
Head Brazilian Aid**

• J. S. BUENO, professor of Portuguese, has been elected president and Dr. Mauricio Nabuco, Brazilian Ambassador, honorary president of the newly founded "Brazil-United States Cultural Center." The aim of the Center is to disseminate news about Brazil, foster the teaching of Portuguese, assist Brazilians who visit this country, and Americans who are going to Brazil.

Temporary quarters of the Center are at 1729 F St., N. W.

McKee's Donates Pencil Sharpeners

• HALL OF GOVERNMENT recently acquired a pencil sharpener, one of two received by the university as a result of a drive sponsored by McKee's Cafeteria.
Student patrons of McKee's contributed their odd pennies in an old beer mug until enough had been received to purchase two pencil sharpeners. These were presented to the Business Office.

Ford's Follies

(Continued from Page 4)

"Why, you hatchet-faced Nightingale," the doctor bellowed: "I've got more medical knowledge in one finger than you have in your whole misshapen body."

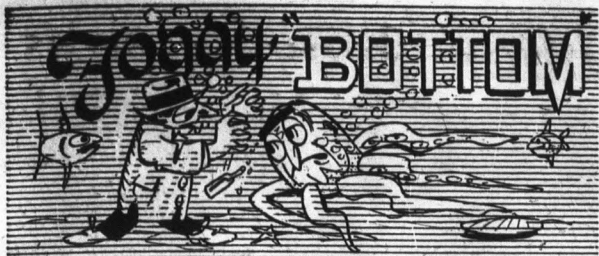
The needle was flying in all directions.
"Oh, yeah, Babbitt," the nurse growled. "Then how come your last four patients died?"

I fainted.
I woke up back in the ward and felt as if there was something soft covering my face, soft and smooth, like satin, like silk . . . like—nylon!

"Hello, you poor, starving, anemic, miserable hulk of suffering humanity," the Red Cross woman said. She was fixing some flowers on the bedside table.

"You like them?" she asked. "They're only \$2 a petal."

Merchants That Are



• Since all of our loyal followers turned up last week with machetes, knives in their teeth, and bitter words because there was no column in the special Graduation issue, we shall try to make up for our horrible mistake by including two weeks of PRINTABLE happenings . . . sometimes we get real sadistic and try to sneak some unprintable occurrences in, but the editors always catch them.

Leave us begin with weddings, divorces, pinnings, unpinnings, sly innuendos concerning love, and the possibility of Spring. We humbly suggest that anyone stricken clip the top from a Balfour box and send it to this column . . . you will receive a copy of our latest masterpiece "How To Be Happy When Married OR How to Be Ecstatic Tho' Single."

Two Delt pins are now reposing in conspicuous spots on sweaters . . . Peggy Caldwell, DG, has Don Myrick's and Betty Oertling is sporting Percy Uhlinger's . . . KD Jimmie McClifford searched for greener pastures . . . she's pinned to a Delta Phi Epsilon at Georgetown . . . Pat Moore, new initiate of Pi Phi, got the ring at Marilyn Brownfield's (Mrs. William Andrews now) wedding shower . . . she now has great expectations . . . Ed Baumann, Theta Delt, engaged to Winky Hodgkinson.

FLASH!—The Capitol's newest copper is SAE's John R. (for Rufe) Graves.

We're still wondering what Pi Phi Marjorie Johnson received for a door prize at the Cherry Tree Benefit Ball? We hear she's going to donate it to the Pi Phi rooms. That same night the Tekes threw a farewell party for Jack Fox—it was so successful that Jack missed his train by 24 hours. The Phi Sig Tobacco Ball was interrupted by the arrival of the local law . . . they were investigating the reason for the red lantern hanging from the flagpole . . . seems like the people who phoned in the hot tip didn't tell that the red light was in a fraternity house. Blonde Clare Markey was selected Tobacco Queen by the Phi Sig rushmen.

The "just how tight can you get" party was the KA's Scotch shindig last week . . . it was replete with bagpipers a la kilts (what legs!), plaids, and a smattering of the liquid that made the old countrie famous. On the same night, SAE Tommy Hopper risked his vases and glasses by giving a party at his house, and the Sigma Nus, not to be outdone, entertained with cocktails the following Sunday—it was replete with orchestra. Lucky Whittle, KA, was in seventh heaven last Monday night when he was escort to BeBe Shopp, Miss America of 1949. Lucky took the gal to a dance in her honor at the Shoreham Hotel, and, during the proceedings, presented her with a gawjuss batch of roses with the compliments of the fraternity. He hasn't recovered yet.

Roger Naylor, Teke, just received a beautiful new '49 Olds, but brother Jerry Walker did him one better. He's not only sporting a new Buick convertible but also a new baby girl (he's trying to decide which will cost him the most).

Several people around school are more than worried since DZ Betty Witzel's baby brother got the measles. Most of the Kappa Sigs were up at the Shoreham last week to visit with brother Hoagy Carmichael, the song writer . . .

Exchanges—The Phi Sigs were hosts to the ADPis Sunday while the Theta Delt entertained the Thetas. Kappa and Kappa Sig celebrated their birthdays with an exchange the same day.

Can't Pass This One Up Department . . . Ed Dixon, Acacia, squired Brenda Mason to a party at the Acacia House the other night, and if you think his frat brothers didn't try to cross the Mason-Dixon line, you're crazy.

Lynn Clark, Chi O, and Bud Henry, SAE, have been dubbed the "rocks of Gibraltar" in Strong Hall . . . Bob Murdock, Theta Delt pledge, will be the guest at the Jr.-Sr. prom at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania . . . Bob Hildebrand, Acacia, insists that he and Peggy Ellis saw a double feature billed "Call Northside 777 and 'Sorry, Wrong Number.'"

The University Business Office bursts into print this week . . . Nadia Dedick's wedding to Keith Miller, French Club prexy, is the big news . . . and if you gals ever want to know what to do (short of suicide, that is) when you end up with two dates on the same night, just ask Angie D'Andrea for her formula of success.

Ann Brandenburger, Sigma Kappa, has a friend skimming the scum off ponds to feed her tadpoles . . . seems she is hatching a jarful of her attractive little pets at Strong Hall.

It seems that Spring Fever (trophism of the glands, perchance?) has overcome Jane Leaptrot, Chi O, and Tom Hanesy, Theta Delt . . . Two of our effervescent cheerleaders are going to Duke next week . . . Jupe Snyder celebrated his birthday with two huge cakes Friday—they were baked by SAE housemother, Mrs. Wilson . . . there seemed to be something of a mass exodus for the U. of Virginia mid-winters among the sororities over the week end.

Lella Bagdoyan, Phi Mu, who walked into a car and dented

Wechsler's Talk On Katoptography Honors Psi Chi Chapter Founding



• PSI CHI INITIATES are honored by Dr. David Wechsler at banquet in the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

Charter Members Formally Installed

• "KATOPTOGRAPHY, a new method for quantitative appraisal of anxiety," was discussed by Dr. David Wechsler at a banquet held in honor of the founding of Psi Chi, national honorary psychology society, February 18 at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

Preceding the banquet, the University Chapter was formally installed, with twenty-two members of the group participating. Forty-six new members were tapped for initiation. At that time, Dr. Thelma Hunt, executive officer of the psychology department, was chosen as the first honorary member of the chapter by the National Council of Psi Chi.

Mirror Drawings

Dr. Wechsler, one of America's leading psychologists in the field of measurement, described his new method for appraising anxiety. It is based on a simple experimental mirror problem, he said, and consists of drawing a line or lines between marked points by watching the tracings in a mirror.

The test takes approximately three minutes and has been given to over two thousand people with over four thousand trials recorded.

Diagnosis of the results of the test are made by considering the various aspects of the lines drawn: whether they are heavy or light, wavy or angular, concave or convex, whether there are loops, re-

(See PSI CHI, Page 18)

it quite seriously a couple of weeks ago, recuperated long enough to give a sleepless slumber party on George's birthday last week (Well, at least, George Washington never slept THERE!) . . . Everyone is trying to figure out what can be done about those Friday classes after the IFC dance on Thursday night, the 10th . . . a gruesome problem, 'tis true.

If you want to hear a rather weird tale, ask Jim Pearce to tell how he and his date had to ask a waiter if he'd taken their pink elephant with blue eyes from their table at Bonat's . . .

Remember, fair readers, if your organization or group of buddies never seem to make Foggy Bottom, it is your fault—if you submit the news, we'll print it (with reservations).

Lovingly yours and yours and yours,

Foggy and Soggy

RECOGNIZED!

—by Washington Merchants as a great advertising medium

The University Hatchet

WHY . . . ?

- One of the largest Eastern College Newspapers
- Over 10,000 free circulation
- ACP All-American and Pacemaker Honors
- 45th year of publication
- Holds Intercollegiate award in Best Advertising

THANKS—WASHINGTON MERCHANTS

for your interest and support of our paper. We hope and believe your results have been gratifying.

THANKS—G.W. STUDENTS

for your cooperation and support of our advertising merchants

"Mention 'The Hatchet' When You Buy"

e Wise — Hatchetize!

'Paisan,' 'The Return Of October' Play Locally

Trans-Lux Shows Prize Italian Film

By BETTY SCOTT

• "PAISAN," opening at the Trans-Lux Theater this Thursday, is an award-winning Italian film that depicts the relationships of the American GI's with the Italian people.

In six separate episodes, "Paisan" follows the Allied armies during the invasion and the months after liberation, beginning with the landing in Sicily and ending in the dank marshes of the Po valley during the winter of 1944. Produced in late 1946, the entire film was photographed at the actual scenes of the Italian campaign.

With the exception of six professional actors, the cast is composed of American, British, and German soldiers and the men, women, and children native to the locations. The dialogue is spoken predominantly in English, with English titles where it is not. The acting in the film is so good I still don't know who were the non-professionals.

Sicily—Naples

The first episode opens July 10, 1943, with the invasion from Africa. A lone American patrol enters a little village on the seacoast of Sicily. The Germans have retreated only the morning before, and the island is heavily mined. A young peasant girl, Carmela, leads them through the mine-fields. On the way, she is left in the custody of "Joe from Jersey," a young infantryman, while the patrol scouts on ahead. They get acquainted despite the fact that he speaks no Italian and she no English. A couple of good laughs come when he describes a shooting star and Carmela says eagerly in Italian, "Shooting star!" Joe, not knowing Italian, says disgustedly, "Nawww." He snaps on his cigarette lighter to show her pictures of his family, and a German sniper gets him. The Germans also kill Carmela, but the Americans, finding Joe dead, think Carmela betrayed him. With Sicily conquered, the Allies advance northward to Naples. In this episode, some street urchins



• JEWISH, Protestant and Catholic chaplains visit a Franciscan monastery in "Paisan," opening March 3 at the Trans-Lux Theater. This prize-winning Italian film was previewed last night.

are auctioning off an intoxicated American Negro soldier. A small boy, Alfonsino, leads him away and they sit on a heap of rubble talking. The boy warns him in Italian, "If you go to sleep I'll steal your shoes." He goes to sleep, the boy steals the shoes. A couple of days later, the Negro M. P. spots the boy and demands his shoes. When he sees the cave that Alfonsino calls home, he drops the shoes and leaves hurriedly and a wee bit shamefacedly.

Rome—Florence

The Allies advanced through ruined cities to Rome, where a drunken American soldier, Fred, is picked up by a cheap dissipated girl. He doesn't recognize her as the same girl who gave him a drink of water when the army arrived. Rome had been liberated six months before, and she had been then the girl he was looking for. When they are reunited, they are really lost to each other. So much happened in six months.

The Florence episode shows an American nurse, Harriet, trying to get from one section of Florence to the part where partisans are fighting Fascists. The man she loves is a partisan leader, Lupo, and she goes to him through the "front-

line" streets with a friend trying to reach his family. On a street corner near a partisan outpost she stops to aid a fatally wounded fighter who dies in her arms after telling her that her Lupo had been killed that same morning by Fascists.

Gothic Line—Po Marshes

The most tender episode in "Paisan" comes at the Franciscan monastery where three American chaplains ask for shelter and are invited in by the monks. When the monks learn that of the three, one is Protestant and one Jewish, a terrific hubbub ensues. The brothers gather around the Catholic (the only one of the three who speaks Italian) and take him to task for not showing the others the "True Way." He says, "But, Father, the others are just as convinced." The monks impose a fast on themselves to save the two lost souls. The three chaplains and the monks are united, in this distant retreat, in a common humility and faith. This is my favorite episode, although the adjectives to explain why are sadly overworked—poignant, tender, etc.

The grimmest episode, the most war-conscious of the six, takes place in the marshes of the Po Val-



• TERRY MOORE stars with Glenn Ford in "The Return of October," currently playing at the National.

ley where a small band of OCC men and British Intelligence troops are fighting an isolated action beside Italian partisans. It's a war of skirmishes against an invisible enemy and of hand-to-hand fighting, a grim, hopeless fight against the Germans. This lonely band is tracked down and captured by a German gunboat crew. At dawn the partisans are bound hand and foot and thrown into the river one by one, as their American and British comrades are forced to look on. In a futile attempt to rescue them, an American officer is killed. The last words of "Paisan" are, "This was in the winter of 1944. A few weeks later Spring came to Italy and the war was declared over."

"Paisan" is absorbing and well worthy of the prizes it won at two world film festivals. It played over a year at the Globe Theater in New York, winning more awards there. Roberto Rossellini was named "Best Director of the Year" from two sources, one American, one Italian. Its score and dialogue also won awards. In short, it is worth seeing, and truly deserves the appellation, "one of the most marvelous pictures ever shown."

Moore, Ford Star At National

By FRANK SIMMONS

• "THE RETURN of October," currently playing at the National Theatre, brings with it what may be a welcome change from the same old Hollywood story. Here is a picture that will remind you of the things you did if you were lucky, and if you weren't so lucky, of the things you wished you could do.

The charm of Terry (Terry Moore), randomly tossed to all whom she knew, became a national issue when her uncle died. Uncle Willie (James Gleason) had always wanted to win the Derby. Before this wish had materialized, he often said that if he ever returned to earth, it would be in the form of a horse. Terry believed this. People ridiculed her. Lawyers attempted to prove her insane. College professors thought she was a "case" to be experimented with. But all through these happenings her charm remained unbroken.

Dr. Bassett (Glenn Ford), who scientifically proved her insanity, fell in love. Turning lawyer to prove that his findings were not accurate, he showed the court that all of us are personifying, to a certain extent, the things we believe in.

If you appreciate the everyday problems of a girl that had once enjoyed a life that she lost with the death of her uncle, and the problems she has in striving to rebuild this life, then you will enjoy Columbia's technicolor production, "The Return of October."

Acacia Elects

• ACACIA FRATERNITY announced the election of new officers for the coming semester at their regular meeting February 14.

The new officers are Walter Fackler, Venerable Dean; George Prochko, Senior Dean; John Lytle, Junior Dean; George Aldrich, secretary; and Frank Vick, treasurer.

YOU KNOW, BOB,
THE 30-DAY CAMEL TEST
I MADE PROVED TO ME
HOW REALLY MILD
CAMELS ARE!

I'M A CAMEL SMOKER
FROM WAY BACK, FRAN.
I KNOW HOW MILD
AND FULL-FLAVORED
CAMELS ARE!

Here's singing star,
Fran Warren, talking it over
with Bob Wells, lyricist
of "What's My Name?"

How 'torchy' can a song be?

Hear Fran Warren singing—
"What's My Name?", a new RCA Victor disc
... and you'll know!

Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

How MILD can a cigarette be?

SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS
—AND YOU'LL KNOW!

In a recent, coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT
IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

CAMELS

Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own "T-Zone." If for any reason, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Slide Rule Slants

By GLEN & JERRY

• NOT THE LARGEST, but perhaps the most discriminating; not quantity but quality—these familiar words aptly describe the fundamental character of Sigma Tau, national Honor Fraternity for student of Engineering. Now in its fifth decade, Sigma Tau was founded on, and dedicated to, the proposition, first, that there should be specific recognition and encouragement of advanced Engineering students, distinguished for their superior scholarship; and second, that this recognition should take into account such imponderables as personality, character, leadership, initiative, and vision—qualities which, supplementing the old Greek ideal of a sound mind in a sound body, will enable the young engineer to make his mark once he enters the professional field.

Throughout the growth of Sigma Tau from a one-college honorary to a fraternity national in its organization and activities, these motives and ideals have remained the lodestones of its various chapters and its national office. The scholastic requirements—that prospective members must rank among the upper third of the juniors and seniors in the engineering colleges—has, of course, been rigidly adhered to. But more significant, Sigma Tau was probably the first society of its kind to insist that its members be selected by certain standards which are closely related to promise of later professional success. These standards include leadership, adaptability, resourcefulness, mental flexibility, breadth of vision, creative ability and character.

XI chapter of Sigma Tau at the George Washington University has long continued to uphold these concepts, by admitting each year, the cream of the engineering school into its fold.

Fraternities And Sororities Initiate Fall Pledges; Quality Point Index Cuts Down Number Eligible

Frat Pledges Required 2.0 Overall

• FEWER THAN HALF the men who pledged fraternities last fall were initiated at the end of the past semester, a tabulation of individual reports shows. According to records available in the Office of the Registrar, the great majority of cases was in regard to grades. This is the first year that the University has required a 2.0 overall average for men to be initiated into social fraternities.

PI Kappa Alpha leads fraternities in number of men initiated and percentage of men who made the necessary 2.0 average or better. PIKA initiated nineteen. Kappa Sig placed second in number of men initiated with sixteen, and Kappa Alpha initiated fourteen.

Men initiated in ceremonies held during the past two weeks by social fraternities are as follows:

Acacia: Lee C. Bramlette, Ed Hammerstrom, Charles Lemley, John Lytle, Robert Moss, Harry Thayer and Frank Vick.

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Jerry Golin, Perry Kan, Burton Kerish, Jordan Mencher, Jack Pell, Ralph Tasch and Richard Ziff.

Delta Tau Delta: Norman Andrews, Frank Antonelli, George Bennis, Gregg Blackburn, Walter Cottrell, Charles Galeano, Dave Harrington, Francis March, Chris Maskaleris, Roy Schlemmer, Paul Sifton and Gene Stratton.

Kappa Alpha: Robert Becker, William Deck, Freddy Fortugno, Frederick Garner, Lynn Gump, Murray Jennings, George McGuinness, Walter Mathieson, Daniel Norman, William O'Meara, David Rabb, Edward Schoonover, William Scruggs and Ranson Whittle.

Kappa Sigma: Raymond Farris, Yale Gifford, Upton Guthery, James Hall, Earl Hendrick, James Novy, Walter Oparowski, Alfred Pyler, Louis Potter, James Reese, Robert Ryder, William Rydholm, Myron Starkey, Eugene Thomson, John Whittenburg and William Willard.

Phi Alpha: Robert Brook, Bernie Dorris, Herbert Kaslow, Arnold Leninson, Hershel Muchnik and Martin Schletter.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Steve Balogh, Douglas Carroll, Chuck Clark, Robert Gaines, Joshua Holland, Joseph Inzanna, Ralph Kip, Joseph Masello, Edward Rein and Harlan Woods.

PI Kappa Alpha: David Close, Andy Davis, Frank Drummond, Grayson Fentress, Jack Hayes, Don Haight, John Johnson, Jimmy Kline, Donn Knight, Richard Kerr, Stanley Lister, Phil McNiff, Robert Morgan, Robert Ramsay, Eugene Riggs, Eric Schuppin, Jennings Smith, Troy Rorrer and Frank Williams.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: William

B. Blair, William T. Bogley, Leslie C. Bruce, Warren Gould, Joseph Gamble, John Graves, Robert J. Hart, Julian Martin and James M. Smith.

Sigma Chi: Ed Andrews, Bob Cohen, John DeLabar, Ed Dries, Bob Evans, Chuck Hartman, Tom Israel, Dan Kelly, Dennis McCrary, Randy Ruddell and Robert Sagle.

Sigma Nu: Paul Andes, Sam Barrow, Lee Borak, Woodson Hayes, Joseph LeBlanche, Charles Leslie and Richard Waring.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Francis Coffey, Albert Davis and Louis Cassidy.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Thomas Alduk, Donald Caulfield, James Dyer, Milton Garrison, Fred Gunn, Ted Lemons, John McDonough, Dan McGrew, John Petco, John Rutledge and Donald Wyckoff.

Theta Delta Chi: Joe Barish, Al Bilski, Clem Bilski, Paul Burk, Ed Garro, Bob Murdock, Paul Skinner and John Stevens.

Career Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

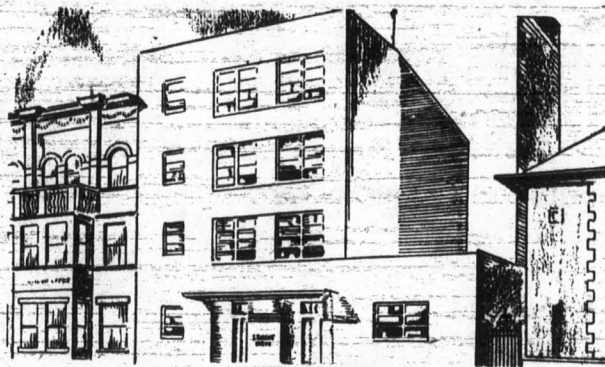
of Arts and Art Editor of the Washington Post. Betty Ann Paisley, president of Mortar Board, will introduce the speaker and will channel the discussion into subjects and in formation of practical value to the students. Miss Vi Sutton, chairman of Welfare and Counseling for Hecht's Department Store, will cover department store work, ranging through advertising, merchandising, window display, modeling and fashion design.

Languages—Religion

"What Can I Do With A Major In Languages?" will be discussed by Mrs. Margaret Kiser, education specialist at the Pan American Union. English is included in this topic with special emphasis being placed on French, Portuguese and Spanish. Mrs. Kiser, who was a Mortar Board at the University of Kentucky, will be introduced by Doris Nahm.

Dorothy Whitley will introduce Mrs. Helen Morrill Wolfe, head of the Placement Service of the American Psychological Association, whose topic of discussion is "Opportunities in the Field of Psychology and Sociology." Jobs in clinical, personnel and child psychology, mental hygiene, and so-

Student Club Table Tradition Continues In New Union Plan



Architectural Drawings of the Student Union

• TRADITION of the present student club in the basement of Building C will not be completely lost in the new ultra-modern Student Union now under construction at 2125 G Street, if an idea of President Cloyd Heck Marvin is incorporated into the plans. Free from smoke and crowds, of today's beloved "Foggy Bottom," the students of tomorrow will forever be reminded of the days of the

basement student club for tradition's sake. Dr. Marvin told the Student Council last week the tables in the old student club will be moved into the cafeteria of the new union.

The tables, already well marked with students' initials and fraternity and sorority names, should continue to undergo the carving operations of more students, more sororities and fraternities for a few years, Dr. Marvin suggested, and should then be preserved for posterity by being put upon the ceiling of the cafeteria.

Scheduled to be open from early morning until after evening classes, the cafeteria will contain a soda fountain, and sandwich bar as well as facilities for serving meals.

Whether the present plan of serving meals for dormitory students in the faculty club should be continued has not been decided, Dr. Marvin said.

Plans of interior construction of the union have been changed to allow better acoustics; it was revealed. A general clubroom on the second floor is a part of the present plan, which may include an adjoining men's lounge. It is expected that the third floor will contain a parlor for more formal intimate gatherings, and the fourth floor will be arranged in small rooms for a record library and separate listening rooms.

Psi Chi

(Continued from Page 11) tracings, or other pertinent characteristics.

Dr. Wechsler stated that the situation in itself creates mild frustration in the testee, and reliability has been established from the results.

Dentists Get Practice

One interesting aspect of the testing, Dr. Wechsler pointed out, was that the test could not be used on dentists; since they are so familiar with mirror work.

Dr. Wechsler and his associates developed the test on the principle that anxiety is actually demonstrated by a loss of ability in muscular reaction, which is not a cause but an effect of anxiety in itself. Hence ability in the mirror drawing situation should establish a valid situation for measuring anxiety.

It has also been discovered that the test measures personality because anxiety is an expression of personality.

National minimum requirements for membership in Phi Chi are 3.0 average in the Psychology major, and a 2.5 overall average. The new chapter here, in order to further limit the membership, has decided that its membership must be drawn from the upper 10 per cent of the Psychology majors. This has the effect of raising the average requirements to approximately 3.33 in the major.

The graduate members are selected upon the basis of recommendations from any one of the six Psychology professors. The recommendation usually depends on the amount of work done in research by the graduate student.

Exchange To Pay Claims Until Mar. 3

• THE STUDENT BOOK Exchange will continue to pay claims on books until Thursday, March 3. The Exchange will be open from 11 to 1 Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 12 to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and Tuesday and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Sororities Initiate III This Term

• SOCIAL SORORITIES on campus have initiated 111 new members. They are as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi: Carolyn Black, Jodie Bonner, June Burt, Mary DeMetz, Daphne Hobson, Diane Hobson, Ann Hudgins, Helen Mullin, Dorothy Peters, Hazel Sheperdson, Leona Sowards, Barbara Start, Betty Trump, and Yvonne Veltman.

Child Growth Talk Tomorrow At CU

• THIRTY-FOUR stages of growth and development which a child reaches before its tenth birthday will be discussed by Dr. Arnold Gessel tomorrow at 8 p. m. at a joint public meeting of the George Washington and Catholic University chapters of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society, in McMahon Hall on the C. U. campus.

Dr. Gessel, founder and director for over thirty years of the Clinic of Child Development at the Yale University School of Medicine, is continuing research at Yale's Child Research Department and with the Harvard Pediatric Study, at Cambridge, Massachusetts. He is author and co-author of a score of volumes dealing with the physical and behavioral development of children.

The lecture is open to the public and will be illustrated with movies and slides.

cial work will be included in Mrs. Wolfe's address.

From a slightly different viewpoint, a major in religion will be discussed by Miss Mildred Winston, Member of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America. Her topic, "How Can I Use My Profession in the World Spiritual Community?" includes qualifications of religious social workers, nurses, teachers and psychologists. Miss Winston is joint author of the book "So You Are Going to College."

Science—Speech—Theater

Dr. Catharine Birch, practicing physician and specialist, will address women on opportunities in special fields of biological and medical sciences as well as in laboratory and research work. Mary Olga Longley is in charge of this section of the forum.

A member of the University Speech Department, Mrs. Lee Biel-ski, is the authority on speech training and correction. Positions open for women, training required, and salaries involved are included in the discussion. Bess Lavine is in charge.

Managing Director of Subscriptions in the Theater Guild for this area, Miss Bess Schreiner, will talk on "What Can I Do With My Major In Theater?" Acting, writing, directing, theater management, set

designing and costumes as well as other forms of the entertainment world, radio and television, will be brought to the attention of the students. Jane Shanks will introduce Miss Schreiner.

Foreign Affairs, under the direction of Ming Chen, and Physical Education, under Leuvenia Peel, will also be special topics. The speakers have not been announced. Foreign Affairs will include history, economics and political science majors.

Girls, Your Slip Is Showing! UC Frat Character Goes Coed

• FROM THE UNIVERSITY of California at Berkeley, California, comes the amazing news that a man was invited to joint not just one, but seven sororities.

Mary Lou Ullrich was one of the most brilliant, most-sought-after coeds on the campus during rush week.

Her many charms, her beauty, and her figure made her popular at virtually every sorority house that week. Calculations showed that Mary Lou consumed 14 cups of tea and a dozen tiny sandwiches at the receptions and in return received invitations from seven sororities.

But no longer is Mary Lou welcome in the coed castles. She likely would have her hair pulled out by the handfuls if she even so much as set foot on a sorority house front porch now.

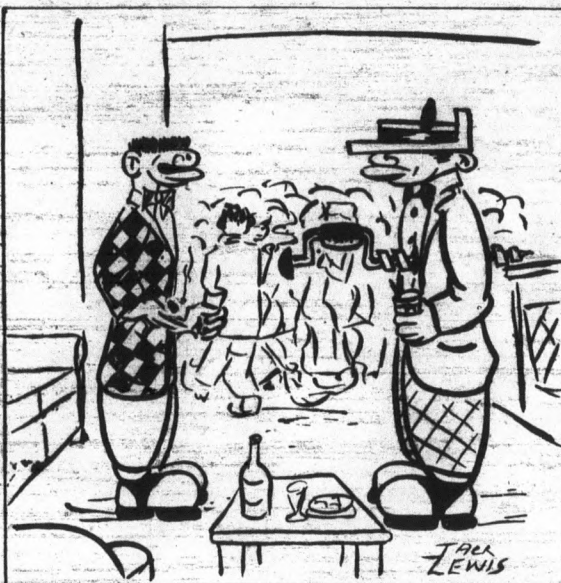
The secret was that Mary Lou, so dainty, so cute, was actually flying false colors. Instead of wearing the new look, she should have worn pants and smoked a pipe.

Walter Robert Ullrich, alias Mary Lou Ullrich, a 21-year-old chemistry major now hands his fraternity brothers all the inside dope about the life of a sorority rusher. His reconnaissance was very successful—so much so that he collected telephone numbers of 27 coeds and a housemother in his little black book. (What good will that do if they want to pull his hair out on sight?)

Ullrich's narrow escape when his figure became lopsided can only be attributed to the politeness of everybody. It seems these trappings come loose easily.

Sorority rushing on this campus has never been quite that exciting, but don't let that give you ideas. It won't work.

Party Pooper



".... BORED... JOE?..."

Free University Essential Item, Marvin States

• PROFESSORS HERE may express their own views, whatever they may be, as long as they are related to the courses which they teach. President Cloyd Heck Marvin told the Student Council at a meeting last Thursday evening. "A university, if it is going to be a university, has to be free," he said. Students, too, he suggested, should be allowed to discuss any topic or doctrine they care to, if they proceed in an orderly and academic manner.

Speaking for council members, class presidents and Hatchet editors, President Marvin discussed general aspects of University expansion, including the Student Union, enrollment, and student publications.

The student club will be revamped for classrooms when the

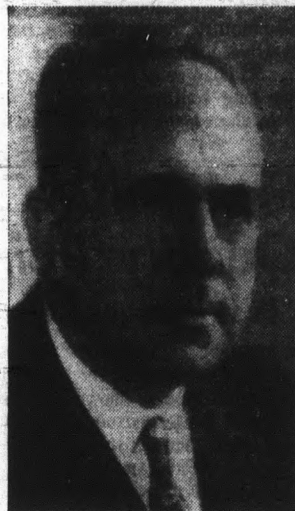


Photo by Harris & Evans
CLOYD H. MARVIN

new Student Union building at 2125 G Street is ready for occupancy, the president said.

Members of the Student Council who presented their programs of the past semester and their plans for the remainder of the college year were Ralph Louk, vice president of the Council, and chairman of the newly organized vice-presidential group, who outlined the constitutional position of the new group suggested in the revised council constitution; Bill Lynch, comptroller, explained progress on the council budget for next year and spoke in behalf of Joe Koach, Social Chairman, who was unable to attend.

Mary Ellen Allison, Freshman Director, explained that this year for the first time, the day for introducing high school seniors to the ways of the University would be separated from the traditional May Day ceremonies. High school seniors will be on the campus April 6, she said, while May Day will come a month later.

Chet McCall, after discussing his plans for the Colonial Program Series in Limer Auditorium, spoke in his capacity as associate editor of the 1949 Cherry Tree to remind the group of the difficulties of trying to gather pictures several months after events have taken place. Such procedure was necessary because of the late recognition of the plans, he said.

Chuck Lillen, council advocate, explained the business of the constitution committee, and expressed the opinion that he hoped students would advise the council of whatever changes they thought desirable in the constitution as it appears in the Hatchet. Pete Smith discussed his plans for council publicity.

Bill Warner presided at the meeting attended by President Marvin, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities; Mr. Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities; Tom Daugherty, President of the Junior Class; Bill Cuddy, vice-president of the sophomore class; Pete Marshall, president of the freshman class; Adeline Andrews, council charity chairman, and Hatchet Editors Jim Reich, Frank Simmons, and Mary Olga Longley. Pete Marshall's pup, My

CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N' LEARN

JOHNNY HELPS VERA VAULT TO SARTORIAL IMPECCABILITY

IF THESE CLUMSY BELDAMES CAN'T FIT ME ANY BETTER, I WON'T TAKE PART IN THE SCHOOL FASHION SHOW

GRACIOUS, VERA! SUCH A HOYDENISH DIATRIBE! STOP IT AT ONCE!

REALLY, VERA, YOU MUST RESTRAIN THOSE XENOPHOBIC RAGES OR YOU CAN'T APPEAR IN THE SHOW AT ALL!

OH! I'M SORRY! BUT THOSE AWFUL WOMEN SIMPLY DROVE ME WILD

SHE'S BEEN WORKING SO HARD! PLEASE GIVE HER ANOTHER CHANCE, MISS JOHNSON

I CAN'T SAVE YOU AGAIN, DUCKLING, YOU'D BETTER GET SWEET FAST

OH, I'VE BEEN STUDYING A LOT, AND SMOKING HEAVILY. MY THROAT'S SO IRRITATED, I GET CRANKY WITH PEOPLE

SOUNDS LIKE CIGARETTE HANGOVER TO ME. THAT CAN MAKE YOU IRRITABLE AND MAKE YOUR THROAT FEEL SMOKED-OUT. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONE LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

OKAY—I'LL TRY THEM

OH THANK YOU! EVER SINCE I SWITCHED TO PHILIP MORRIS MY DISPOSITION HAS BEEN AS NICE AS YOU LADIES HAVE MADE ME LOOK!

MADENOISELLE, YOU ARE THE VERY CREME DE LA CREME OF THE HAUTE COUTURE

MY DEAR, YOU'LL BE A PAPHIAN SENSATION!

AND THE BEST-NATURED NOW—THANKS TO PHILIP MORRIS AND JOHNNY

SHE'S QUITE THE LOVELIEST GIRL I EVER SAW!

IT WAS A PLEASURE TO HELP HER!



Every Good Story Points A Moral—

Behind our playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you to discover for yourself the welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.

Established PROOF of that difference is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

CALL
FOR

PHILIP MORRIS



Cagers Hit S. Carolina In Tourney Bid; VMI Looms As Final Enemy For Hot Club

Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, March 1, 1949

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 15

Season Ends Tonight At Eastern As Buff Tackle Hapless Keydets; Win Streak Could Reach Eight

• IN THE FINAL CONFERENCE outing of the season, the Buff five will engage VMI tonight at Eastern High at 8:30. George Washington will be out to continue its winning streak, now up to seven. The Colonials added number six by beating Georgetown and number seven by taking Maryland last week. The battle tonight is a postponed tilt and will find the Colonials heavy favorite.

The Keydets are completing another dismal season. Winning only three games while losing eight, the Virginians have already dropped one encounter with George Washington by a 71-45 score. Phil McNiff bagged 17 points for the evening. VMI played Maryland last night at Ritchie Stadium. The most recent of the Keydet losses was a defeat served to VMI by Virginia Tech last Friday night. The Techmen from Blacksburg thumped the Keydets by 59-48.

If VMI sets up its defense with the purpose of stopping Bill Cantwell, Ace Adler and McNiff in particular, they may have to change their plans. Though these three gentlemen caused the Keydets the most worry in the last Colonial-VMI game, Coach George Garber will probably be satisfied to use these and his other first string men rather sparingly.

Should the Buff hoopsters build (See VMI, Page 17)

Conference Sked

• SOUTHERN CONFERENCE tournament officials released the following schedule Sunday for the coming conference scraps Thursday, Friday, and Saturday:

Thursday
2:15—George Washington vs. South Carolina
4:00—North Carolina vs. Maryland
7:30—N. C. State vs. Wake Forest
9:00—Davidson vs. William and Mary

Friday
The winner of the Colonial-Gamecock fray meets the victor in the Davidson-W&M game at 9:00, while the N.C.-Maryland winner takes on the N.C. State-Wake Forest winner at 7:30. Thus the Colonials, should they defeat South Carolina, will not have to play N.C. State in the semifinals, but either Davidson or William and Mary.

Saturday
The two finalists will battle for the crown at 8:00 p.m.

Colonials Seeded Fourth In Tourney Gamecock Battle Thursday Afternoon

By WARREN GOULD

• GEORGE WASHINGTON WILL FACE South Carolina Thursday afternoon in the Colonials' initial quest for the title crown of the 1949 edition of the Southern Conference basketball tournament at Durham, N. C. Out of the meeting of the conference committee in Durham Sunday came the pairing of the top four clubs against the bottom quartet. Rivals for the first four were chosen, and George Washington, seeded fourth, drew the Gamecocks.

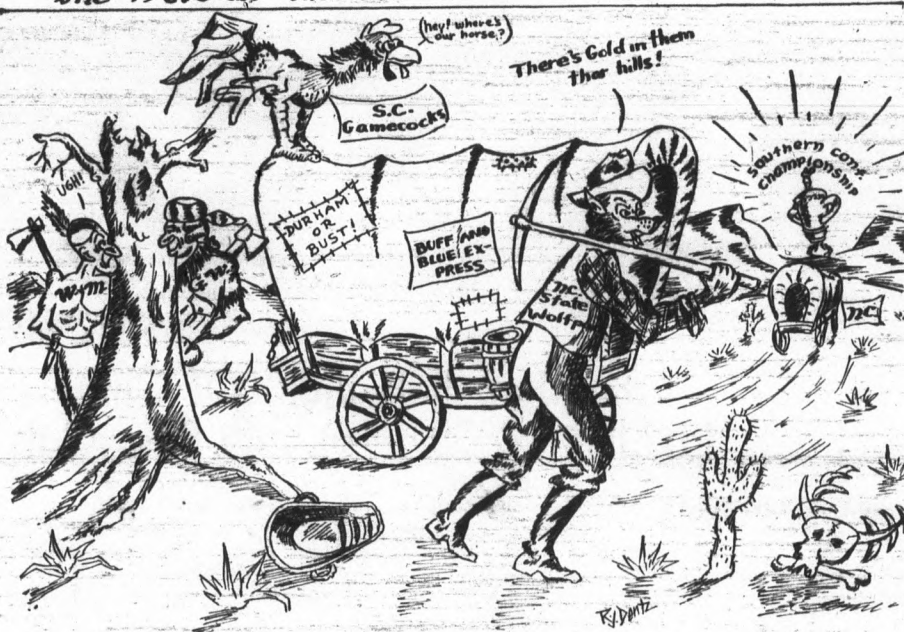
Coach George Garber and his Colonials will entrain for this 29th annual playoffs tomorrow. The Buffmen and the Gamecocks will vie in the first of the four games to be played in Duke Indoor Stadium on Thursday afternoon and evening. The semifinals will follow on Friday night, with the finals winding up the tournament on Saturday evening.

South Carolina ended its conference schedule with a 7 won six lost record. One of those losses came at the hands of George Washington who trounced the Gamecocks at the Armory by an 81-51 count. This quintet from Columbia, S. C., is not without surprises, however. South Carolina scored a major upset last week in downing Davidson 69-53, thus clinching a tourney position. The determining factor in that decision was the Gamecock use of a zone defense to stifle the Tiger attack. Not to be overlooked by Coach Garber is the work in that game of Jim Slaughter, 6' 9" Carolina center. This sophomore scored no less than 34 points against Davidson.

The Buff and Blue will ride into Durham on the crest of an eight (See TOURNAMENT, Page 20)

The '49ers (19—that is)

Dentz



A skipper who stood at the wheel



Would wriggle and squirm like an eel



Said the Mate, "Arrow Shorts, sir"



Are worn in all ports, sir—



There's no chafing seam in the keel



No chafing center seam

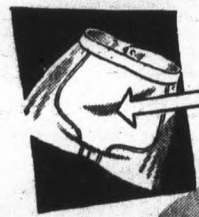
For real comfort "below decks"—buy a box of Arrow seamless-seam shorts of long-wearing oxford or broadcloth.

"Sanforized" labeled—Gripper fasteners. See your Arrow dealer for Arrow underwear.

ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

MISSING:



THE CENTER SEAM IN EVERY PAIR OF ARROW SHORTS

Notice to sedentary males! Shorts with center seams spoil a man's comfort and ruin his disposition. That's why we are telling you about Arrow—the roomier shorts with the center seam left out! For squirm-free classes and long wear in the laundry, see us now for Arrow shorts and Arrow's cut-for-comfort undershirts and T shirts.

Shorts, \$1.25 Undershirts, 85c T Shirts, \$1.25

TWO STORES
22nd & G St.,
N. W.
ST. 8300
4523 Wisconsin
Ave., N. W.
OR. 0600

Dave Margolis
CLOTHES FOR MEN

ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

HOLIDAY
An Adventure in
Good Smoking

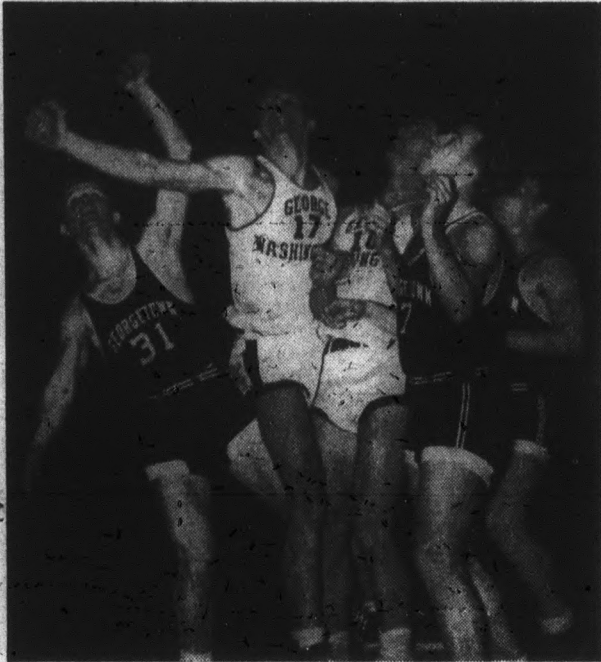
HOLIDAY
Pipe Mixture

Revenge Gained As Hoyas Fall; Moffatt Standout In 52-47 Win

By WARREN GOULD

• FOLLOWING THE SCRIPT that has become a Colonial copy-right, George Washington unveiled a second half drive that was sufficient to down Georgetown 52-47, last Wednesday night at the Armory.

This hard-gained victory pushed the Buff win streak up to six



• JOHNNY MOFFATT (17) and Bill Cantwell (10) tangle with the Hoyas' Dick Falvey (31) and Ray Corley (17) for the ball in last Wednesday's game. Don't shove now!

games and ended a two-year dominance by the Hoyas over George Washington quintets. Coupled with the Colonial triumph over Maryland Saturday night, the win left George Washington and Georgetown tied for the District title—in a mythical sort of way.

Moffatt Scores In Clutch

That aforementioned script has consisted of the Garbermen working as a unit with the winning margin being acquired in the second half. The Buffmen seemed well rehearsed Wednesday night and it was Johnny Moffatt who played the feature role. If there were any doubt as to Moffatt's making the All-District squad, it was erased when the Colonial forward repeatedly scored clutch goals besides fighting continually on defense.

The first half gave the impression of a "blowing the whistle contest" between Referees Curley White and Phil Fox, but Georgetown and George Washington were able to do some scoring between whistles. With Ace Adler policing the backboard and disturbing the Hilltopper offense, the half moved along with neither rival getting more than five points ahead. A foul shot followed by a pivot goal, both by Moffatt, put the Buff ahead 22-20 at the intermission.

Hoyas Took No Head

These goals should have warned the Hoyas of the impending disaster. Moffatt didn't start the second half surge, however. Gene Witkin, Bus Halthcock, and Phil McNiff all added to the Colonial lead before Moffatt took a pass from Witkin, drove into the foul lane and sank the shot to make that score 32-26 George Washington. Moffatt continued to sink timely goals, but the Hoyas fought back in customary fashion to within 3 points of the Colonials at the one-minute mark. Now was the time for Moffatt to return to the stage. Taking a pass from Lenny Small, Moffatt dropped through a layup goal, and with 15 seconds to go added another snowbird.

As was expected, the game was roughly played from start to finish. Adler and Halthcock fouled out for George Washington, while Moffatt and Bill Cantwell had four personals. Moffatt was high scorer with 17 points, but missed five of his foul tries.

Coach Shreve Issuing Call For Netmen

• WITH SIX OF HIS EIGHT lettermen of last year's squad gone, Coach Bill Shreve of the University tennis team has issued a strong plea for new talent to represent George Washington in its newly announced schedule of 12 matches.

Only John Hoyt and Don Nelson remain of Coach Shreve's '48 squad, and to supplement this nucleus he has asked for any player who has had even limited experience to try out for the team. Graduate students, as well as undergraduates are eligible as candidates, the only restriction being the amount of eligibility consumed in collegiate competition elsewhere. Even students who work part-time may engage in this form of varsity athletics, as limited practice schedules do not place too great a burden on a players' spare time.

If you've ever played as much as high school ball, it is sincerely urged that you sign up now at the Men's Activities Office at 2027 H Street, N. W.

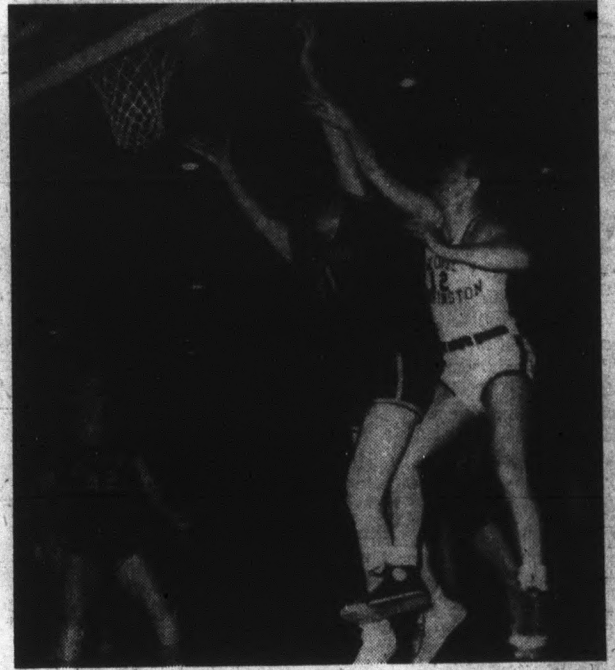
The schedule is as follows:

- April 1—Quantico Marines—Away.
- April 4—U. of Richmond—Away.
- April 6—Georgetown—Away.
- April 15—Richmond—Home.
- April 22—U. of Virginia—Away.
- April 23—Washington and Lee—Away.
- April 25—American U.—Home.
- April 28—Washington and Lee—Home.
- April 29—VMI—Home.
- May 3—Georgetown—Home.
- May 5—University of Maryland—Away.
- May 6—Davidson—Home.

Maryland Collapses Early To Buffmen's 61-42 Assault

• WITH MARYLAND APPARENTLY not very interested in what was going on, the Colonials loafed to a 61-42 thrashing of the Terps at the Armory last Saturday night. This "gift" win added another game to the Buff streak, making it seven straight.

According to press reports, Maryland stood a good chance of



• SAM SCHREIBER (12), Colonial reserve, tries to stop Maryland's Bob Smith (21) from sinking one (he succeeded) in last Saturday's game. Lee Brawley (42) waits for the rebound.

upsetting the Garbermen, but Coach Flucie Stewart's cagers must have forgotten to read the Evening Star, for the Terps were about as far from an upset as is possible. From the time when Lenny Small opened the scoring by sinking a foul shot until Harold Nuttman ended the game by dropping in a pair of charity tosses, there was little doubt as to which squad was in control of the situation. Had Maryland put through some of the one hand shots they were trying all night, the Terps might have had a chance, but it was an off evening all around for the College Park visitors.

Gene Witkin Stars

George Washington was almost methodical in building up its wide margin in the first half. Featured by the shooting of Lenny Small and the passing of Gene Witkin, the Colonial lead mounted: 11-3; 15-5; 19-5; 22-8 on and on until the Buff quint was in command by a 30-14 edge at halftime.

Nor did George Washington slack off in the final frame. Witkin started off the scoring this time with a layup goal from under the basket. Ace Adler tallied twice, Bus Halthcock connected once, and Small scored before Witkin came back to counter again, this time intercepting a Terp pass and driving the full court for a snowbird. With the score 42-18 at this point, Coach Garber started to empty his bench. The combination of Bill Cantwell, Phil McNiff, Dave Shapiro, Sam Schreiber, and Chet Pietras continued the rout. Shapiro displayed his best form in recent games by netting three goals during this part of the second half.

Block, Nuttman Play

The count was 54-32 at the 4 minute mark when Garber pulled out Cantwell and McNiff, giving Fred Block and Nuttman the nod since they were the lone Colonials who had not performed. George Washington held its own in the closing minutes as Block contributed a one hand push shot and Nuttman swished in his two foul goals.

Ace Adler's timely pivot shots and one handers gave him the scoring honors for the night with 13 points. Shapiro followed with 9 points while Johnny Moffatt, Halthcock, and Small each garnered 7 points. What little Terp offense showed was in the person of Lee Brawley with 9 points. Johnny Edwards and Charlie Mack fouled out of the game early in the second half to further diminish the Maryland chances.

Trio Of Hoopsters Reach Twilight Of Career; Cantwell, Halthcock, Shapiro, All Bow Out

By JULIAN SINGMAN

• THREE OF THE VARSITY netmen stepping out on the court tonight for the VMI game will be playing the last home game of their college career. Co-captains Dave Shapiro and Maynard Halthcock and last year's All-Southern Conference forward Bill Cantwell have reached the limit of their eligibility according to the rules of the Conference.

Shapiro, who was the subject of much excitement and discussion this season because of his

"gang-buster" role in breaking up a New York bribe gang, first played here during the '46-'47 season. He had previously been an All-Scholastic player for Eastern District High School in New York, had played on an Army five in Belgium that beat all comers and was declared U. S. Champions of Belgium, and this past summer organized a basketball league among the New York mountain resorts.

Dave is going to the Law School here and still has a year and a half to go. He considers the Duke game during his first season here as his best game. It was then that he broke into the "first five." It was that year that the team broke the Southern Conference Tournament scoring record by beating Washington & Lee by seventy-odd points. When asked what was the most exciting thing about this year, Dave answered that the comeback against NC State was the greatest thrill he had gotten, completely ignoring the story-book affair that he had with the New York DA's office. He did say, and very sincerely, too, that before the Manhattan game he was praying that we'd win to show the "smart-money" men that there is a Justice in the world. His wish came true.

Bill Cantwell, also attending Law School, is probably almost as well known around campus for his brief encounter with University politics last year as he is for his fine basketball ability. Bill ran for President of the Student Council, and although he received over a thousand votes, twice as many as his closest contender, he was disqualified by the Student Life Committee because he did not meet the qualifications set.

Bill came to the University in 1942 when he played a year of Freshman ball. He then went into the Navy, serving three years. While in the Navy, Cantwell was elected to the '44-'45 Virginia All-State Team for his showing on the (See HOOPSTERS, Page 17)

DeAngelis Named Temporary Coach For Buff Baseball

• MAX FARRINGTON, director of men's activities, announced yesterday that Vinnie DeAngelis will be the head coach of baseball for the coming season. The baseball coaching situation has been up in the air since "Otto" Zahn became ill shortly before the start of the basketball season. Despite the fact that he was unable to coach basketball, Otto had hoped to be well enough to take over the reins of the diamondmen, whom he led to a berth in the NCAA tournament last year. However, only a few days ago, the doctors ruled out all possibility of his return.

Baseball practice will begin today, with only pitchers and catchers undergoing their preliminary limbering up in the gym. The first day of practice for the squad as a whole will be held outdoors, if possible, on March 7th. Coach DeAngelis will find almost all of last year's team intact, with only Joe Wapinsky, Pete King, Gene Gould and Al Chernitsky missing. Of course, the loss of these men is serious, as King and Gould were two of the mainstays of last year's pitching staff, and the hard hitting of Catcher Wapinsky was instrumental in winning many a ball game. Pete King will serve this year as a coach, and will aid DeAngelis in whipping the pitching staff into shape.

The Colonials face a very rugged 21-game season, with Rutgers, Furman, Vermont, Lafayette and West Virginia being new additions to last year's schedule.

This year, also, there will be an informal Freshman team, which will work out with the varsity and will play a limited schedule with teams in this area.

Max Farrington Announces 1949 Buff Nine Sked

• THE BASEBALL Schedule for the '49 Colonials, as released for publication today by the dean of men's activities is as follows:

- April 1—Rutgers—Here.
- April 5—Michigan—Here.
- April 8—Furman—Here.
- April 9—Richmond—There.
- April 12—Vermont—Here.
- April 15—Lafayette—Here.
- April 19—Richmond—Here.
- April 20—Quantico—There.
- April 23—Maryland—There.
- April 25—VPI—There.
- April 26—VMI—There.
- April 27—W. & L.—There.
- April 29—VMI—Here.
- May 3—Georgetown—Here.*
- May 5—Quantico—Here.
- May 7—W. Virginia—Here.*
- May 9—Maryland—Here.*
- May 11—W. & M.—Here.
- May 16—Ft. Belvoir—There.
- May 21—Georgetown—There.

*To be played at Griffith Stadium at 2 p.m.
All other "Here" games at West Ellipse at 3 p.m.

University Golf Season Planning For Season

• PROFESSOR MYERS of the Physical Education department announces that positions are presently open on the University golf squad, and that applications of prospective candidates are being received all this week at the Athletic Office.

This season the club will engage in an extensive intercollegiate schedule which includes many interesting trips.

Any person who feels that he has sufficient ability to tryout for the squad is urged to see Mr. Myers this week at the Athletic Office, third floor, 2027 H Street, N. W.

Colonial JV's Drop Hoyas, Logan Stars

• **TAKING A LESSON** from their big brothers on the varsity, the Colonial freshman quintet also sought and achieved revenge against the "hated Hoyas" of Georgetown with a 47-43 victory last Saturday night at the Armory.

Georgetown stepped off to an early lead and the game took on all the appearance of the two teams' first encounter. But timely field goals by Joe Logan kept the Colonials within hailing distance.

With approximately five minutes of the first half remaining and the score reading 21-11 in favor of Georgetown, the Buffmen started a drive that was to carry them to victory. First, Bud Goglin spun off the pivot for two points. Bill Shaw then made good a charity toss and Logan made a one hand stab to bring the score at halftime to 23-16.

Trailing by seven points, the goal-hungry Colonials took the second half tap and converted it into two points on Bud Taylor's jump-shot. Logan handed off to Goglin who scored for two more, and Taylor once again made good when he tapped in Goglin's foul attempt. Bob Cilento then found himself a spot and hit the cords for a field goal, and with a foul shot by Logan, the Buff and Blue were enjoying a one point lead, 27-26.

Aided by the departure of the Colonials' Goglin via the foul route, Georgetown roared back. Three straight foul tosses coupled with a few field goals put the Blue and Gray out in front again. Taylor, however, countered with a free throw and a bucket gained on a fast break. Taylor hit again on a shot under the basket. A foul goal by Bob Edenbaum and another of Logan's stabs knotted the count at 35-all. A minute later it was 39-39 and the action was getting more rough all the time. Only two and a half minutes remained in the game and from here on it was all George Washington. Working a semi-freeze, Cilento, Logan and Edenbaum broke loose from the free toss line to bring the Colonials a 47-43 win.

High scorer for the Buff and Blue was Logan with 17 points, followed by Taylor with 12. Top man for the Hoyas was Jim O'Leary with 11.

Coach Bo Sherman summarized the record of this off-and-on ball club by stating that "any season that ends with a victory over Georgetown is a successful one."

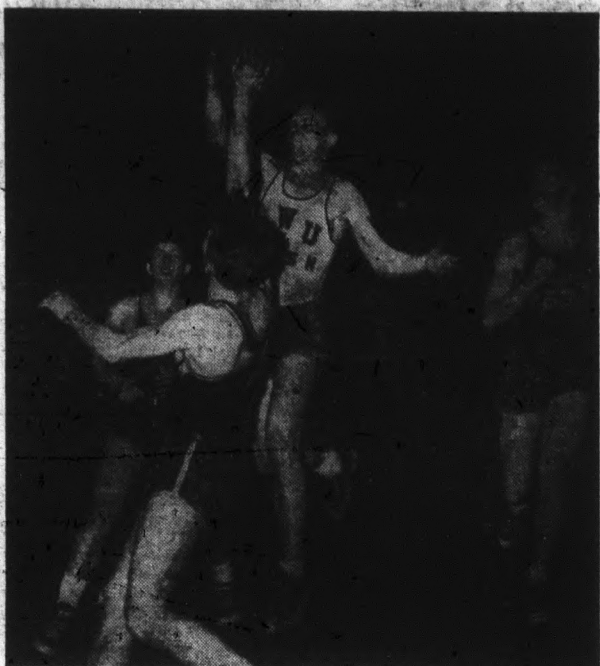
Hoopsters

(Continued From Page 16)

Hampden-Sydney quintet. That year he was also tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa at Hampden-Sydney. Bill says that he enjoyed playing the most when Barry Kreisberg was with the Colonials, back in '46-'47. He was very disappointed with the showing the team made against Navy this year, but was gratified by the Manhattan win.

Maynard "Buster" Halthcock is the only North Carolinian on the team, causing him some embarrassment when the northern members of the team (of which there are many) feel like ribbing him. But, in the opinion of players, writers, coaches, and armchair strategists alike, is one of the steadiest ball players the Colonials have seen in recent years. Always a steady ball-handler, Bus has won the respect of all his team-mates, who elected him co-captain this year, and of Southern Conference Sportswriters who chose him for second team of the All-Southern Conference squad.

Buster's greatest thrill of the season came with the Manhattan game, as it did with so many others. Bus says that when he was a kid he used to read about ball games in the Garden and he always hoped that some day maybe he could be there being watched instead of doing the watching. When the time came to go to the Garden, it was a high spot in his life, but when they managed to win, and Buster was very instrumental in that victory, it was really a great way of climaxing a college career.



• **JOE H. B. LOGAN** intercepts a pass from a Georgetown forward in last Wednesday's preliminary Frosh game. Two Hoya confederates look helplessly on.

Rambler Duo Place on All-Stars; Frat-Mural Tilt Set For March 11

• **FRIDAY, MARCH 11** has been selected as the date for the 1949 Independent-Fraternity All-Star Basketball game, the second in the series instituted last year under the joint sponsorship of the University Intramural Sports Department and Hatchet Sports.

The gala sports spectacle will pit the finest amongst the 24 teams which had representatives in the various Independent Leagues during 1948-49 against a select group chosen from this year's Fraternity Leagues' participants. The coaches of the winning teams in the Independent loop and Phil McNiff, coach-manager of the champion PIKA outfit, will be invited to coach their respective All-Star aggregations.

Although the All-Frat team is still being debated, the Hatchet is proud to announce the team that will represent the Independents a week from Friday at the Gym. Selections were made on the basis of a poll conducted among the managers of the teams in intramural competition as well as a panel of Hatchet Sports observers. The managers were asked to choose opponents who had proven themselves exceptional during this season.

The All-Independent team is as follows:

FIRST TEAM

F. Tom Reilly—Ramblers
F. Bill Szanvi—Ramblers
C. Harvey Shipman—Arrow Linen
G. Stew Keller—Hillel

SECOND TEAM

F. John Grippell—Arrow Linen
F. Low Giacrocia—Welling Wheelers
C. Cy Olshins—Hillel
G. George Walley—Catamounts
G. Al Dugoff—Pharmacy

HONORABLE MENTION: Frank Tevelov, Eastern Bombers; Jack Clark, Vikings; Marty Lidsky, Phil Simons, Seagram's 5; Nick Delaas, George Theophilos, Pete Karodimos, Clowns; Ralph Elliot, Loggy, Navy; Dave Feldman, Dodgers; Manny Ginsberg, Pharmacy; Ed Lefcourt, Hillel; Bill Shaw, Welling; Dixie Howell, Sleepy Thompson, Ramblers; Bill Hinkley, Catamounts; Harry Galeser, Tall Dredge; Norm Lavoie, Mouse Baldwin, Phil King, Arrow Linen.

VMI

(Continued from Page 15)

up a substantial lead as they did in the Maryland game, Colonial fans will probably see the full George Washington squad in action again. Such cagers as Sam Schreiber, Chet Pietras, Fred Block and Harold Nuttman may get into their second game in succession if the Colonial margin is wide enough.

Nats' Bill Torrey Quits Buff Studies For Training Camp

• **WHEN A GROUP** of ball players of the Washington Senator Organization meets at Griffith Stadium on March 14 to leave for Florida and spring training, with that group will be a George Washington student. He's not cutting any classes; during the fall term, he's a Colonial student, but when the smell of baseball is in the air, Bill Torrey's first love gets all his attention.

Torrey—the name may sound familiar. Bill starred at third base and shortstop during his days at Wilson High here in Washington. Since then, he's been climbing the long ladder from the minors to a berth (he hopes) on the Washington ball club.

21-year-old Torrey has been a business major during two fall terms at George Washington and has been an active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Bill drops out of school before the winter term so he can be ready to go south when it's time to play ball. This year he will be working for a position with Charlotte, N. C., a Senator "B" class farm club in the Tri-State League. The Charlotte Club will train with another Nat farm team, Chattanooga, in Winterhaven, Florida.

With the Emporia, Va. club last year, Torrey played in the outfield and was voted the most popular player on the squad. This award was gained although Bill played in only 75 games, being out of action for a month and a half with a banged up ankle. He came back from his recuperation to hit .345 for the remainder of the season. His chances with Charlotte will depend greatly on how well his ankle stands up.

Torrey has been the property of the Nats only since last year. Upon leaving Wilson High, he was grabbed by Bucky Harris for the Yankees and saw action with Amsterdam, N. Y., and Eastern, Pa. where he clubbed over 300.

The task of securing a starting post on the Charlotte club will be no pushover. Washington itself has nearly ten outfielders while Charlotte has seven. So if you see Bill Torrey's name on that Charlotte lineup, you'll know a George Washington man is on the way up.

SCHNIP'S CLIPPINGS



By HERB SCHNIP

• **AT THE BEGINNING** OF THIS basketball season, it was pointed out that Coach George Garber had a job to face which was in many respects not dissimilar from the prospect that confronted "Bo" Rowland last fall. As a new George Washington coach, unfamiliar with his material, and having an unusually difficult schedule to encounter, "Jug" Garber's position was not an enviable one.

Stepping to the helm of the Colonial hoopsters upon the illness of "Otts" Zahn just five days prior to the opening game, Coach Garber was conceded little chance to guide the basketekers through a season as successful as that of '47-'48. The win-lose spin that the Buff hit during the first two months of the schedule soon brought forth the "I told you so" cries of those who had it all figured out as to what was wrong with George Washington basketball—a green coach.

There were a good many who quit on the mediocrity of this year's Colonials, but one guy who stuck it out and kept working to improve the team was this "green" coach who was never satisfied with mediocrity. "Jug" Garber was in the unfortunate position of finding his best combination not in the pre-season practices, but on the boards against opposition which counted in the records.

Not only was Coach Garber able to hold his own, beating North Carolina and Manhattan, while still pursuing that right combination, but the fact that the novice pilot was able to "find" his team in time to finish up with an eight-game winning streak contributes greatly to the merits of his coaching ability.

It was also George's reluctance to give up on some of his ball players which makes him deserving of some more praise. Ray Adler was the subject of a lot of criticism last year, and it was argued that in spite of his 6' 4" frame, the "Ace" would never develop. Maybe it wasn't all Jug's work, perhaps Adler had a lot to do with it himself, but "Ace" this year became the most improved ball player on the team, a tremendous asset around the back boards, and even won recognition for his outstanding defensive play. And how 'bout Gene Witkin? Last year "Arco" was the only contender for Bunny Citrenbaum's "extra man" status on the squad. "Jug" Garber gave the small Witkin his chance, a move that, as much as any, has given George Washington a winning ball club this year, for Gene has developed into a steady, dependable, ball-handler, an excellent set-shot artist, and capable play-maker.

George Garber will lead his team to Durham tomorrow with a 16-7 season's record (counting on a win tonight), knowing himself that he has done a commendable job. However, in spite of his record, and though it is conceivable that George Washington might top N. C. State and bring home its second Conference championship in six years, Garber may well return minus a coaching job.

Although the feats accomplished in football and basketball respectively by Coaches Rowland and Garber are comparable, the similarity ends with the guarantee of the former's future status. Let's hope that "Jug" Garber's reward will be something more than just a pat on the back, not for his sake, but for the future of George Washington sports.

Boxing, Wrestling 'Mural Dates Set; Krupa Urges Entrants Train Seriously

By GENE LEONARD

• **JOE KRUPA**, INTRAMURAL SPORTS DIRECTOR, has completed the final plans for the Intermural Boxing and Wrestling tournaments and announced March 17th and 18th as the starting dates. Boxing is scheduled for 8:30 on the 17th while wrestling takes over on the following night at the same time.

As George Washington is the only university in this area without a varsity boxing and wrestling squad, the Intermural Sports Department has made elaborate plans for a top-notch intermural tournament to replace the lack of varsity teams. There is student interest in intermural boxing and wrestling as evidenced by the largest number of entries ever received, and, if interest continues to develop, one who knows what might result. Any one wishing to sign up for the tournament may do so in the Intermural Sports office, located on the 1st floor of the Student Union Annex, 2127 G St.

The Intermural Sports Director wishes to impress upon the contestants that they should train, and every opportunity will be given so that the entrants can get into condition. The gymnasium will be open daily from 4 to 5 p.m., with all necessary equipment available. Punching bags, striking bags, jumping ropes, head gear and wrestling mats will be available for the use of the participants. There will also be competent in-

structors on hand to aid and instruct the student in training. To protect the health of all entrants a routine medical examination is required. The time and place for these medical examinations have not as yet been determined, but for further information the entrant should check with Joseph H. Krupa in the Intermural Sports Department.

The tournament will be run under Intercollegiate rules with certain modifications made by the Intermural Sports Department. Spectators are welcomed and if you want boxing it would be well worth the walk to the tin tabernacle on St. Paddy's night.

In the past, the Intramural boxing and wrestling bouts have drawn considerable student attention at the Gymnasium. Seats will be set up to accommodate the crowds of student spectators.

These contests are but a minute part of the vast Intramural sports program with which Mr. Joe Krupa continues to supply students of the University.

Ramblers Take 'Cats,' Win Independent Loop Title; PiKA Tiff Tonite Decides Champ

• THE RAMBLERS CAME FROM BEHIND in the last three minutes of play last night to top a game Catamount quintet, 24-19, and thus cap the Independent Intramural Basketball championship for the 1948-49 season.

The game, a replay of a previously disputed match, was a see-saw affair in which the winners' five-point margin of victory was the largest gap separating the two teams during the entire contest. In topping the Catamounts, the Ramblers earned the right to meet the Pi Kappa Alpha for the All-University championship, the game to be played at the Eastern High School gymnasium tomorrow at 7 p.m. as a preliminary to the V. M. I. game.

Bill Hinckley's fast start gave the Catamounts a first quarter lead, but Charlie Jones' and Dixie Howell's markers put the Ramblers in the lead mid-way in the second period. The half ended with the Ramblers on the long end of a 9-6 count, owing their 3-point advantage mainly to a harassing full-court pressing defense.

However, mid-way in the third period, All-Star George Walley hit with a neat set from the side and the Cats were again on top 12-10. They increased their margin to 19-14 with less than 5 minutes re-

maining, but here the Ramblers started to move. Bill Szanyi, whose 7 points was tops for the game, executed a brilliant steal and followed through to make it 19-16. The clock was running out as Don Manifee sunk one from outside, and Bill Szanyi tied it at 19-19 with his foul shot.

Tom Reilly, who scored but 4 points for the victors all night, chose this time to drive in and register half his points, following soon after with a foul shot which all but iced the game. Don Manifee's last half-minute lay-up provided the clincher, making it 24-19, and sewing up the championship.

Bill Hinckley's 5 points was high for the losers, who were without the services of Johnny Yednock, the latter being detained by the celebration of his wedding anniversary.

Fencers Win Again, Outpoint Virginia U.

• IN ONE OF THE CLOSEST matches in George Washington fencing history, the Colonials grabbed a 15-12 triumph over the University of Virginia in the Gym last Friday night. Leonard Ensmann won 6 out of 8 bouts.

The club president, Clark Joel, announced that the meetings of the squad on Tuesday night in the Gym will not be resumed this semester. Students interested in pursuing advanced fencing should contact Mr. Clark Joel, 2035 H St. N.W., or call ME. 2391.

The Fencing Club (still not on a Varsity team basis) has had considerable success in recent matches, and would sincerely welcome all new candidates.

Championships At Stake

Intramural Spotlight

By BUDDY STEIN

• AS THE INTRAMURAL basketball season rapidly draws to a close, after one of the most successful campaigns in the school's history, the so-called "minor" sports, so essential to a well-rounded intramural program, begin to loom on the horizon and take over the spotlight.

During the month of March no less than five team and numerous individual championships are to be decided. Among the events to take place this month are volleyball, boxing, wrestling, badminton, and fowl shooting. Other events that will begin during the next 31 days but will not be decided until April are tennis, golf, and handball.

Double Dribbles

Dean Almy, speedy forward of the Farkas "B" quintet, annexed all of the scoring honors in the Independent Round-Robin scoring race—he tallied the most points (65), scored the greatest number of field goals (27), sunk the largest number of foul shots (11), and compiled the best average (16.25).

Almy also provided the best single game efforts, hitting the cords for 31 points against the Epies.

In second place was Bunny Cirenbaum, diminutive sparkplug of the Pharmacy quintet, who amassed 58 markers in six contests and a 9.66 average.

Intramural Council

An opening has been created on the Intramural Council through the graduation of Phil King, independent representative for the past two years. Any managers of independent organizations who are interested in this position please submit their application to the Council for consideration. The final selection will be made at the next regular meeting next Monday.

Odds-And-Ends

The coming wrestling and boxing tournaments are shaping up as among the best in Intramural history.

Entries are also being accepted at present for softball, track, diving, fencing, trampolining, weightlifting, and handball. These tournaments, in all probability, will not begin until the later portion of the semester. Following are the closing dates for entries in the various intramural sports:

Boxing—March 2
Wrestling—March 9
Badminton—March 16
Softball—March 23
Golf—March 16
Tennis—March 16
Fowl Shooting—March 1
Fencing—April 6
Diving—April 6
Track and Field—April 23
Weight Lifting—April 25
Trampoline—April 25

Tony Caruso Stars In Intramural Play

• EACH YEAR the intramural program produces several outstanding participants who partake in virtually all activities with great finesse and skill. This year is no exception.

Among those who have been very outstanding during the year is Anthony John Caruso, better known as "Tony" to his many friends. He is at present leading the pack in the race for the coveted All University Outstanding Individual Award which is annually presented to the most outstanding participant in the intramural program.

Caruso hails from New York City where he was an outstanding athlete at Madison High School. He was a "three-letter" man earning monograms in football, baseball, and basketball. During his high school days he particularly shined on the gridiron and was rated as one of the finest school-boy passers in New York. The New York writers honored Tony in his senior year by selecting him to the mythical All City eleven in the fall and to the All Star baseball team in the spring. With this background it was only natural for Tony to select physical education as his major subject when he enrolled at G. W. in September of 1946 after a hitch in the Navy. Since his entrance to G. W. Caruso has always been a spirited participant in the intramural program but this year has been particularly outstanding. Tony was a leading cog in the Farkas Sports Shop football team which annexed the grid title last fall. This, incidentally, makes the third straight year that Caruso has played with the Independent Title-holders and the second season he has been a member of the All University Champions.

However, Tony has not been confining his abilities to the gridiron as he is an important member of the Ramblers crack basketball team which is the leading contender for the Independent hoop title. He also led the Farkas bowling quintet to the All University championship last fall, turning in a very creditable 508-set (five games). During the table tennis tournament he advanced to the finals of his round before being eliminated by the eventual winner of the title.

Smoke a LUCKY To feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense!



Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!



© 1949, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

MEET THE ALUMNI

By ED LEWIS

• ANOTHER OUTSTANDING member of the Colonial cage-men of former times is George Freilicher, speedy little guard and one of Coach Bill Reinhart's favorite ball-handlers.

George attended Franklin K. Lane High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., from which he graduated in 1939 after a successful secondary basketball career. He went to work for 2 years and then enrolled in the Savage School of Physical Education, playing ball with Savage during his 2 years there. Freilicher was up by G. W. and was awarded an athletic scholarship with 3 years of eligibility remaining for college ball. He played at guard in the seasons of 1934-'35 and '35-'36, and distinguished himself as George Washington's outstanding guard during both years.

George played with such all-time greats as "Tuffy" Leemans, Ben Goldfaden, Mickey Schonfeld, Hal Kiesel and Tommy O'Brien. In his last year G. W. lost only 4 out of 22 of their contests, winning a return match with 1 of the 4 teams that trounced the Colonials. Freilicher was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity on campus throughout his stay at G. W. He was picked for the second All-District team by the D. C. Sports

writers in his last year, George majored in Education and received his B.S. in 1937, having pulled down a varsity letter for each of his 2 years here.

From foggy bottom, Freilicher took up a teaching job at McKinley Tech High School and coached basketball there for a semester. From Tech he went to work for a sporting goods store, playing guard with the Heurich Brewers in the American Professional Basketball League for one year. George played 2 years of pro ball as player-coach with a Hagerstown club while still with a sports shop in 1939 and 1940.

When the war came on, Freilicher enlisted as an Apprentice Seaman in the Navy; after 14 months he was commissioned Ensign while in Europe. After the invasion of Southern France and a tour of Europe, now a Lieutenant, i. e., he was sent back to the States just in time to leave from the other side to get in on the Okinawa Campaign. He finally returned to the U. S. and with 45 months' service was discharged a full Lieutenant.

Mr. Freilicher went back to work in a sporting goods store and after 10 months he, and a partner went into the sport-goods business, opening the Arena Sports Shop here in town, which they continue to operate at the present time.

With The Women

Triangular Sportsday Held; Colonials Follow Middle Road

By BEANIE PEEL

• THE BUFF AND BLUE took the middle road in Saturday's Triangular Sportsday competition at the University. The Colonial basketballers took 2 games and lost 2, while the bowlers came out on top in individual scoring and on the bottom in team competition. The doubles players on the badminton courts won 1 match and lost 3, and the singles competitors split 2 games with Goucher.

The George Washington Odd team, composed of Seniors and Sophomores, defeated Goucher 1 team 20-12, and Hood 1 squad by 15-9. Marian Baker led the scoring with a total of 25 points for both games. The Even team, a Junior-Freshman combination, took a 17-12 defeat by the Hood 2 team and a 23-14 spanking from the Goucher 2 squad.

Rolling 438 for a 109% average, Eva Gordon, Colonial bowler, took individual scoring honors. Peggy Caldwell was third with 373. Total pinfall in the team competition was 1357. Final results in the badminton matches showed Goucher to be on top with 6 wins and no losses, George Washington in second place with 2 wins and 4 losses, and Hood last with 1 win and 5 losses.

Hoopsters Split With Trinity
Trinity College sent its varsity to visit the Colonials last Thursday night, and they walked away with a 42-17 victory over the Senior team.

Trinity had three big advantages which proved too much for the Senior team. First was the fact that they played on a varsity basis, choosing the players from the whole school rather than only from the Senior class, as agreed. Second was height, with Trinity producing players who towered above even the tallest of the Seniors, and the last and deciding factor was the effective zone defense used by the visitors. The Colonials, who usually score most of their points on layups, were stopped cold under the basket and had to shoot from outside.

Lynn Mitchell, playing her best game of the year, turned in 4 points, Beanie Peel scored 10, Keppie Kephart added a field goal and Gisela Sterling popped in a free throw. Betty Kline, Pat Lawlor, Pat Pope, Evelyn Rickey, Ann Arnold, and Jean Herde slowed down the Trinity offensive with their guarding, but could not stop the fast and deceptive Trinity forwards.

Juniors Win

The Juniors salvaged the honor of the Colonials in Thursday's games when they walloped the Trinity second team, 22-7. Betty

Bamber led the scoring parade with 14 points, Esther Demas casually threw in 8, and hard-working Gene Sonnier took 90 per cent of the rebounds and set up the plays for her teammates. The Buff and Blue held a 17-5 advantage at halftime and coasted on in Marjorie Hill, Dee De Poali, and Jean Tully bottled up the Trinity pointmakers.

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen

Brushing aside the Freshmen 30-20 in their contest Wednesday, the Sophomore basketball scoring machine kept its record intact to finish their intramural season undefeated.

Hildegard Sterling was the game's high scorer as she dropped 11 points through the hoops. Marian Baker worked half the game and turned in 10, while Helen Joy added 9. Jo Ann Houk, Mary Ann Yeager, Ann Sheppard, Mary Lou Thompson, and Mary Strain played good defensive ball for the Sophomores.

Pat Moore tried to keep the Freshmen in the running with her 8 point total, and Annette Ruben added 6. Claire Mills hit for 4 and Julia Hall dropped in a field goal. Joan Higginson, Pat Waters, Barbara Bullock, Daphne Hobson, and Betty Kolker served as guards for the Freshmen.

Keppie Kephart, Beanie Peel Spark Win As Senior Women Down Juniors, 31-13

• FLASHING to an early lead on the strength of Calva Kephart's set shots, the Senior Basketball team, underdogs in every contest they ever played, swept past the Junior squad last Wednesday afternoon to take a 31-13 decision.

It was the tight guarding by the Senior guards which gave the Seniors their victory. Nan Mitchell, Evelyn Rickey, and Ann Arnold all intercepted madly and played outstanding ball to hold the usually high scoring Juniors to 7 points

Young Cager New Addition To Buff Frosh

• A NEW HOPE has appeared on the horizon of the George Washington basketball scene. With the Colonial team losing three of its best players this year because of graduation, some new strength was needed. This seems to have arrived in the person of young Bob Edenbaum. Making a spectacular debut in his first games with Buff N-Blue Frosh, he has tallied a total of 61 points since he arrived here in February.

Bob is a native of Brooklyn, a place that seems to contribute a large share of players to the "G" Street Basketball team. He attended the New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn. Bob played three years of varsity ball in high school and in his last half season before joining the Colonials, he was averaging 17 points a game on the New York high school circuit.

Credit for the discovery of this young hoopster must go to Haskel Cohen, the nationally famous sports writer. Cohen, after seeing Edenbaum play several times, was sure that he had seen a potentially great basketball player. He felt that under the proper tutelage, Bob could be brought along the rocky path of college basketball.

As Edenbaum's day of graduation drew near, several colleges began making offers to his parents and to Bob himself. Since Bob wanted to be sure of the school he wanted to attend, several trips were made to the schools offering the scholarships. Mr. Cohen got in touch with "Red" Auerbach of the Washington Caps, who in turn spoke to Coach George Garber. Interviews were arranged and finally a scholarship was offered to Bob.

Edenbaum's plans include playing ball here for the Colonials and during the summer to serve as counselor at Camp Brookwood, Glen Spey, New York. Bob will not be



BOB EDENBAUM

eligible to play for the George Washington team until next February, when his year of Freshman basketball is over. He is majoring in Business Administration, and plans to graduate in 1953.



Photo by Ward

Lenny Small, Accidental Find, Gives Lift To Garber Quint

By HAROLD GORDON

• LENNY SMALL, now one of Coach George Garber's new starting five, very nearly didn't come to George Washington. Lenny was discovered by accident. After being discharged from the Navy, he was fooling around with a basketball on a concrete playground. Among the people who were watching was "Red" Auerbach, now coach of the professional Washington Capitals.

Auerbach watched Small toss in set shots from all over the court. He immediately got in touch with Coach Otto Zahn, who arranged for tryouts for Lenny. The rest is history; Small came down to the G street school and made the first string team. One of the things that Lenny has to live with about that season is the game with Navy. Small, practically single-handedly beat Navy on its home court, a feat that had not been done in several years. Ever since that sensational game, Len has been known as the man who sank Navy.

Small, who is from Brooklyn, went to Brooklyn Tech High School. He played basketball with the varsity for three seasons. He was captain of his team the last two years. Lenny was chosen for the All-Brooklyn squad twice, and was high scorer for that borough his last season.

After his graduation from high school, Small went into the Navy. He was assigned to St. Albans Naval Hospital. Lenny was in charge of the athletic program at the hospital. Upon his discharge, he came home and the lucky discovery by Auerbach occurred.

In his first two years of play here at George Washington, Lenny was known as "Hot and Cold" Small. When he was on, he couldn't be stopped, but when he was off, it was miserable to watch. Lenny himself doesn't know the reasons for his off spells, but he would certainly like to find a permanent cure.

Small gets his A. B. this July; he is majoring in Psychology and intends to get a Masters Degree in this subject. Since Len has another year of eligibility left under conference rules, it is possible that he may return to the Colonial line-up next season.

Lenny's hobbies are tennis, swimming and painting. In his room at Welles Hall, there are several excellent water colors executed by Small in his spare time.

As far as his future is concerned, Len wants to get his Masters and then go into the field of Clinical Psychology or coaching. What ever his choice, he will probably turn in a fine job at it, just as he did here at George Washington playing basketball.

like cream hair tonics?

Here's the cream of them all!



gives your hair that "just-combed" look—all day long!

NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL® works wonders in the looks of your hair. It looks natural...it feels natural...and it stays in place! Try a bottle.

new Vaseline cream hair tonic

*This special compound gives luster... keeps hair in place without stiffness

Y.M.C.A.

Y.M.C.A.

AVAILABLE NOW!

Two weeks ONLY, March 1 thru 14th
3 Month Student Membership

Gym
Swimming

FOR
\$6.00

Track
Body Building

Full Facilities—9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Permanent Locker for Physical Gear.

Good Grades, Mental & Physical Health Are Student Needs—Y.M.C.A.

Physical and Social Activities can Answer these NEEDS



Photo by Means
 • GATHERED AT THE HEAD table during the Women's Playday post-game dinner are Leuvenia "Beanie" Peal, Director of Sportday; Helen Kamp, President of the Hood College WKA; and Dottie Whitley, MC for the evening. Scores for the day's events are being read.

Tournament

(Continued from Page 15)

game winning streak. Not since the Colonials lost to Navy in the early part of February have the Garbermen been humbled. Numbered among the clubs who fell before this drive were North Carolina and Maryland, both entrants in the tournament at Duke. George Washington's psychological position couldn't be better. The Colonials clinched their tourney bid several weeks ago and have been working the tail end of their schedule with a minimum of pressure.

George Washington will be seeded fourth Thursday, where N. C. State will have to take the favorite role followed by William and Mary; the Buffmen, therefore, can play the "darkhorse" as have Colonial quints so often done in the past. Moreover, George Washington is at its greatest potential strength physically. Since the beginning of the win streak, the starting ranks have often been amended by the appearance of Gene Witkin and

Len Small. These two cagers have given Coach Garber the reserve strength that was lacking. Ace Adler's fighting spirit has also been a vital cog in the Colonial victory wheel. Add to these factors the usually capable performances of Bus Haithcock, Johnny Moffatt, Bill Cantwell, and Phil McNiff, and you have the formula by which George Washington hopes to walk off with the Southern Conference playoffs crown.

The Buff have taken part in the most recent Conference tournaments, but hold only one clean sweep, that coming in 1943 when the Colonials drubbed Duke 56-40 in the finals. In 1946, the Zahmen fought uphill to make the tourney, then were upset by VPI 39-33. George Washington had won six straight before beating W&L in the first 1947 test, 70-55. N. C. State came along, however, to similarly swamp the Colonials, 70-47. That year the Buff placed Bill Cantwell and Barry Kreisberg on the all-tournament team. Last year found the Colonials seeded second, but a

hot Duke quint spoiled the George Washington chances 54-51.

The Blue Devils, as a result of their loss to North Carolina last Friday, will be missing from the tourney ranks. This will seem strange to Durham observers, for Coach Gerry Gerard has led his squad into five of the last six tournaments, winning the crown on two occasions. There will be ample opposition for the Colonials, however; here is a summary of the

The Duke Indoor Stadium, where the seven games will be played, will hold 9000 screaming fans on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The arena is rated above Madison Square Garden and Philadelphia's Convention Hall in convenience for the spectator.

Eddie Cameron, former Duke basketball coach, will again supervise the running of the tournament. Officials are chosen from the Southern Conference area. Arnold Hett, a Washington referee, was voted the most popular official of the tournament last year.

A *lways* B C CHESTERFIELD

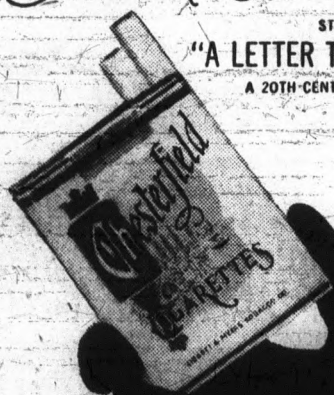
"Everybody likes Chesterfield
 because it's **MILDER**.
 It's **MY** cigarette."

Linda Darnell

STARRING IN

"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"

A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION



The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

BEN HOGAN says... "Mine's Chesterfield.

I took to them right from the tee-off..."

MAKE YOURS THE **MILDER** CIGARETTE

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE—BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY